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### DAY OF SURPRISES | very direct language as to us sentiments toward Americans generally. It

Events Follow Each Other With Its menacing tone, its ontrageous pre-Unwonted Rapidity.

TWO SESSIONS OF THE CABINET.

President Presuptly Advised of the Course of Events Throughout the Country and on the Public Exchanges-The Venezuelan Message Not a Hastily Prepared Document-Work of the Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-- Yesterday was a day of excitement and surprises in Washington. Events moved with rapidny and when the sun went down publu men in all branches of the service were nervous and worn out from the tension Reports came of panic in securities throughout the country, and applause of Americans, we know where here in Washington affairs moved at the we stand. lapid pace of a kaleidoscope.

the House Venezuelan commission bill was amended in material respects by the senate foreign relations committee and then by a sudden change in sentiment in the senate was passed mammously just as it came from the house; then an adjournment resolution from today over the holidays was passed by the senate, only to be followed by an urgent message from the president strongly advising prompt action for the reform of our currency system and the maintenance of public credit.

At the other end of the avenue the president and his cabinet received prompt advices of the course of events here and on the public exchanges. The cabinet held two sessions, something without precedent in recent years. Secretary Herbert, who returned from New York during the afternoon, attended the second meeting for a brief time. All of the remaining members of the cabinet were present except Secretaries. Lamont and Smith, who are out of town. The financial situation was the principal topic of consideration, and the result of the meeting was revealed in the message sent to the senate late in the afternoon, the body being kept in session by request from the White

The message was not favorably recerved in the senate. The summary adjournment upon the motion of Schator Cockrell, one of the Democratic leaders, immediately after the conclusion of the reading of the message, was taken on the Republican side as a disposition not to consider the message seriously. Mr. Cockrell declined to define his metion or to discuss the question of the propriety of the suggestion. Senator Gorman, replying to a question, said that he did not want to criticise the president

That the administration has not moved precipitately in the Venezuelan affair is evidenced by the fact, which has now become known, that Secretary Olney's tamous letter defining the Monroe doc-trine was considered for fully two months before being dispatched to Antbassador Bayard for delivery to Lord Salisbury Moreover, it is a fact that the president's message, while perhaps hastily reduced to exact form, really was the subject of deep deliberation for almost six months, for there is good reason to believe that the adverse response of Lord Salisbury to Secretary Olney's note was expected by the presi-It is noted that the president's message is a distinct advance in our attitude upon the letter of the secretary for whereas the latter was confined to a deciration of a doctrine, the former proposed action that went far beyond that point. It was this reason without a protectorate over the two Americas, which Secretary Olney himself exwith the stirring events of the debate, with the stirring events of the debate. titude upon the letter of the secretary most carefully considered for many pressly repudiated in his dispatch.

makes it appear that if the commission to be appointed to ascertain the facts respecting the Venezuelan boundary finds it necessary to visit the country and to personally locate the line, the work will consume much more time than is generally believed to be neces Outside of the voyage to Venezuela, which would consume not less than a month, to and fro, the journey through the wild interior of the country would be very difficult. With a small flying force of eight lightly equipped colonial police, the journey to the Urnan outpost, where the collision occurred and which marks the end of the line claimed by Great Britain, could not be made in less than 23 days, so that if the commission is to make a proper examination of the country, the task, including the sea voyage, will probably occupy almost six months.

TONE OF RUSSIAN PRESS

Successon Gained by Guile and Force Are

Not Enduring. ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.-The Novoe Vremya says: If it comes to a war between Great Britain and the United States the former will have to encounter internal as well as foreign foes, for the Irish are not likely to look on pasavely at such a conflict. In that event Eugland's affairs in Turkey and the far east will not wear so favorable an as pect, and there would come the hour of buter retribution for the part upon which Englishmen pride themselves. forgetting that successes gained by guile

and force are never enduring. Good Advice.

The Boerse Gazette remarks: The one honorable means left for England to extricate herself from the affair is a vote of censure against the Marquis of Salisbury, and a new cabinet might be able to rectify the blunders of its predeces-

BRITISH WEEKLY PRESS

foudemn the President and Trust to Good Sense of American People.

Loxbon, Dec. 21.—The leading British weeklies confine themselves to denunciations of President Cleveland and to expressions of confidence in what they describe as the "good sense of the American people, which is beginning to assert steelf."

The National Operrer is a notable exception to this is that it indelect in

says: The message ought in the main to be not unwelcome in this country.

tensions and the general approval of it amount to a demonstration of what has often been denied, but is none the less the truth, that Americans, outside of a very select circle of millionaires and mugwumps, are profoundly hostile to England. They may like the individnal Englishman, but for the British government they have nothing but de-

testation and pleasure in seeing it crossed and humiliated. Those who have been living in a fool's paradise made up of maudlin sentiment about kindred communities and blood being thicker than water may experience a disagreeable shock when the unsympathetic reality is forced upon their atten-Now that President Cleveland comes forward and with a firm hand strips all cant aside, amid the general

After dealing with the hollowness of President Cleveland's claim, the National Observer proceeds: Diplomatic good manuers has made it impossible for Lord Salisbury to say what we do not scruple to write, that nothing more impudently provocative ever came from the pen even of an American secretary of state, playing the patriot with a view of a coming presidential election. Assails the President.

The Saturday Review, which is independent in politics, attacks President Cleveland most violently. "The truth of the matter is." says The Review, "that President Cleveland, having finally realized that his tariff policy has cost the Democrats New Jersey and Kontucky, has resolved to win the support of the Irish and jingoes by twisting the hon's tail. Unluckily, the Republican senators drew him into the declaration of a spirited foreign policy six months too soon, and his message has already been riddled by impartial criticism. Sensible people on both sides have recognized that President Cleveland has played the dogberry to no pur pose, and that he has written himself down an ass, and that all he has accomplished by his message is bad buncombe that stands no chance of serious acceptance by the states He has assumed the position, not of a mediator, but of a dictator-an attitude that will not be acceptable, on calm reflection, to his countrymen, who perhaps have a deeper respect for law and justice than any other people in the world."

Can Not Submit, The Speaker says: The feeling in England is universal that we can not submit to President Cleveland's pretensions, which, if accepted, would destroy our position as an independent power We have no reason to thank President Cleveland for the fact that the peace of the world has not been destroyed by the incredible crime of a war between Great Britain and the United States He has brought the two countries to a position of extreme danger and difficulty, so that it is only the good sense and good feeling, happily lying at the root of the character of both branches of the Anglo-saxon people, that can be

trusted to avert the fatal collision. No Ground For a Quarrel.

The Spectator, which is independent Liberal in politics, says. The main hope consists in moderation and in the keen sense of the bulk of the American peo-No one here dreams of menacing the United States. No one has the faintest idea of conquering or colonizing or claiming a fresh portion of either of the two Americas Clearly there is ire, therefore, about to quarrel and pos-Further inquiry into the subject sibly to fight and ruin one another about

nothing at all.

W. K. Vanderbilt Interviewed. A dispatch to The Chronicle from Brussels quotes an interview had by a representative of The Soir with Mr. Vanderbilt, in which the latter said: Everything is possible, for we shall not yield an inch. We shall begin by closing our ports against England. Already I have a private telegram announcing the convocation of a congress of delegates from all the American republics. This congress will carry This congress will carry elaborated by the late Mr Blane" Mr. Vanderbilt talked further of Edison's torpedoes being applied to flying machines to destroy the English fleet in a "Mr Cieveland would nevfew hours er have thrown down the gauntlet," said Mr. Vanderbilt, "were be not prepared for all eventualities "

Satisfaction In Constantinople. The Westminster Gazette remarks: The message has given lively satisfaction at Constantinople, whatever else it has done, and Mr. Cleveland has earned the gratitude of one exalted personage

and reduced the tension of the Armenian question. Slightly Mixed. The Statist, financial and economical, enys: The president has abandoned a

sound protection plank for blatant mgotem

BRITISH GUIANESE Start au Agitation Against Mouros Doc-

tripe In Boston Bostov, Dec 21 -The British Guianese have begun an agitation against the anforcement of the Monroe doctrine. At a special inceting of the Union de Loyale Ist Guyane Brittanique last night, Robert Seon, an official at Georgetown, British Guiana, and the head of the Seon syndicate, which oper ates gold fields on the Essequebo river and tributaries denounced the Monroe decirine and deciared that the government of British Ginians had advised the imperial government not to submit the Essequebo district to arbitration under

any circumstances Braril Approves the Message. Rio Jaseiro, Dec 21 - The Brazilian senate and chamber of deputies have adopted a resolution approving Presi-

dent Cleveland's message.

By Which Senate Passes Venezuelan Bill.

Speakers of Varying Shades of Political

Crowds of Attentive Listeners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The United States senate, by unanimous vote and without the formality of a rollcall, yesterday passed the bill already adopted by the house of representatives empow. ering the president to appoint a commission to determine the Venezuela-British Guiana boundary.

This action was the culmination of a debate adding a memorable page to congressional history. It was a day of States and Great Britain was the prepression in lofty patriotic sentiments, in stirring appeals for preparation and

warnings to the people across the water. By a sugular concidence the session which was to be marked by such vigorous debate and unanimous action was opened by an invocation of classic senate, breathing the spirit of good will between the two prominent Eughsh speaking nations. This was speedily followed by the adoption of Mr. Allen's somewhat ironical resolution calling on the fluance committee to investigate the needs of the unlimited coinage of silver. At all times during the four hours of hiscussion the galleries were beseiged by an eager crowd, whose natriotic impulses found frequent expression in applause, which the presiding officer tried

vainly to suppress. The most notable utterances of the day were those of Senators Sherman, Teller, Mills, Lodge, Platt, Turpie, Chandler, White, Caffery, Call and Stewart, representing the three shades of political sentiment, and yet in the main uniform in orging the support of the president, vigorous assertion of the Mouroe doctrine, and if need be, any action essential to maintain the nation-

al dignity. There were strong assertions also against the paule in American stocks and securities which it was said the London commercial houses were seeking to bring about. Throughout the debate there was an undercurrent of feeling that while the country would not shrink from war if it must be, yet that such a calamity was not imminent.

the bill, leaving it in its original form. There was no demand for a rollcall as the sentiment of the senate was clearly a unit, and by a loud viva voce vote the was passed without a disseenting rote This completed the legislative enactment of the measure, which with the signature of the president has the

situation and calling on congress not to adjourn for the holidays until relief

were ready to adjourn without immediate consideration of the message.

to refer to the finance committee Allen's to the advisability of opening the mints to free comage in view of the strained relations over Venezuela. The motion was defeated-yeas, 24; n.ys, 36; the silver men voting nay.

of the house was purely a perfunctory affair. The speaker was ready to announce the committees and the house was ready to adjourn for the holiday recess, out the fact that the senate had not yet acted on the bill for the appoint of the Venezuelan commission forced the house, after waiting an hour and a half, to idjourn nutil today.

To Remove American Citizens From Dis

Currey. Dec. 21 -A special from Washington says: In accordance with the advice of Minister Terrell, the administration has determined to remove district of Marash, in Asia Minor. This leteromustion was reached at the cabi-

not meeting vosterday.

They Have Toberculesis MALONI N Y , Dec. 21 .- On Wedneslay last a representative of the state ward of health was surmoned to Valone to examine one of the largest ierds of fancy cattle in the county belenging to J. S. Ameden. Out of 35 and examined 40 were found to be infeered with tuberculous and they will be killed at once

shield, revolver and fire key at police headquarters and locked up. He is accused of criminally assaulting Mrs. Maria Duces, a widow, while at her

iome taking echool census. Spice and Ten House Assegue. NEW YORK, Dec 2i .- M. M. Packard & Company, dealers in spaces and teas, have made an assignment. Tightness

of money is given as the cause.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. Business Dull Except In Stock and Cot-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-R. G. Dan & Company's weekly review of trade says: The strong Americanism of the president's message has given its character to the week. Popular feeling was profoundly moved, but excepting in stock and cotton markets, business was remarkably dull and scarcely affected. Selling of securities held abroad was a natural first impulse, though the seller are not unlikely in time to discover that no other securities are safer from inter national complications than the Ameri can. Coming at a time when nearly all produce markets are inactive and industries unusually dull, the disturbance has affected values much less than might have been expected. Not because of any foreign qustion, but solely be cause of influences which have been in continuous operation for months, prices f manufactured goods continued to de-

Failures for the week have been 377 in the United States against 349 last year, and 32 in Canada against 36 last

WALL STREET EXCITED.

Panicky Situation a Result of Pessibility of War.

New York, Dec. 21 .-- This was a day of excitement on Wall street and matters for a time bore the resemblance of a panic. But this condition of affairs had not been unexpected and in a measure the dealers had prepared them selves. As a result of the decline in stocks the failure of the following firms was announced on the Stock Exchange during the day: Nichols, Frothiugham & Samuels, Sands & Company, DeNeufville & Company, L. A. Feldman and B. Fenton.

With the fall in prices the banks called in all their loans, thus adding to the complications of the situation. Much money was loaned at very high interest to carry stocks, and in many instances renewals would be made un der uo conditious whatever. As the selling movement continued right up to the closing hour with but slight momentary reactions, the effort was de-moralizing in the extreme. Money was loaned on call late in the afternoon at as high as 8 per cent, and most loans were marked up to 15 per cent by the

On a Trial Trip.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The United States cruiser Boston, which has been undergoing repairs at Mare Island navy yard for the past four months, went to sea yestorday on a trial trip. Her bat tery has been rearranged, upper works strengthened, and her engines overhauled.

True Bills Against Moreland and House PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.—The grand jury has returned true bills in all of the nine indictments which charged Moreland and House with having made contracts with the Allegheny National, First National and Tradesmen's National banks to use city funds for personal gain.

Californians Oppose Funding Bill. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The citizen's committe of 50 to organize the scheme. Pending that the executive fight against the funding bill, met yesterday in the office of Mayor Sutro. It lax its efforts nor abandon its determin- almost instantly. was decided to raise \$10,000 to detray the ation to use every means within its personal expenses of the lobbyists who reach to maintain before the world would go to Washington.

Massacre Ordered. Constantinople says: The porte has ordered Mustapha Remzi Pasha to attack with 10,000 troops and two batteries the city of Zeitoun, and to bombard and destroy it and to massacre the 12,000 Armenians in the city.

Five Orphans. BENTON, Ark., Dec. 21 .- A farmer named Smith living near here fatally stabbed his wife and then blew out his own brains. The couple, had agreed to saparate and quarcelled over the divis-

ion of their five children. Mississippi River Rising. St. Louis, Dec. 21.-The unprecedented rainfall of the past three days has caused a rise of 16 feet in the Missis-

sippi river. Forty families on the low lands near Alton, Ilis., have been forced to fiee to higher ground.

Fatal Fall Down Stairs. Union City, Ind., Dec. 21.—Samuel Parent fell down stairs sustaining injumes which proved fatal after a few hours. He is supposed to have been stricken by apoplexy, which caused his

Streetenr Strike Decinted Off. PHILADELPINA, Dec. 21.—The Union Traction company has agreed to submit to arbitration, and the strike is declared

IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS.

Quality, Not Quantity, Is What Tou Get From This Dispensary. DeNeufville & Company, stock brokers . New York, have seedgned. The failure of Nicholas Frothingham

Company of New York is announced Rumors of Ambassador Bayard's recal from London are current in Washington. All the Turkish soldiers taken prisoner by the Christians at Zeltonn have been murdered Mesers. Sawyer, Clark & Company, broker and bankers of Boston, have closed their

The second floor of the Palace clothing house of Minneapolis collapsed and one clerk was

Thirty-four bodies have been taken from the mine in which the dynamite explosion eo curred at Egypt, N. C. Policeman George McCormack of New York has been arrested, charged with criminally as-shulting Mrs. Maria Duces, a widow.

Harry Hayward, Minnespolis murderer left a confession detailing five murders he be ommitted, but his story is not believed. General Campos, in charge of the Spanish army in Cubs, has been notified by his govern-ment that there must be more fighting and less editorial work done.

A CRISIS IS NEAR.

to Congress.

President Again Calls Attention to the Immediate Action.-The Cure Lies In a Complete Change of Picaccial Pcheme

WASHINGTON, Dec 21 -The president has sent the following special message to congress on the financial situation: To the Congress:

of our present financial system were plainly pointed out, and the causes and been made by the executive branch of ceiver as surety. the government to protect our gold re serve by the issuance of bends amounting to more than \$162,000,000, such reserve then amounted to but little more than \$79,000,000, that about \$16,000,000 had been withdrawn from such reserve during the next month previous to the date of that message, and that quite large withdrawals for shipment in the immediate future were predicted.

The contingency then feared has reached us and the withdrawals of gold since the communication referred to. and others that appear inevitable, threaten such a depletion in our government gold reserve as brings us face to face with the necessity of further action for its protection. This condition is intensified by the provalence in certain quarters of sudden and unusual appreheusion and timidity in business circles.

We are in the midst of another season of perplexity caused by our dangerous and fatuous financial operations. These may be expected to recur with certainty as long as there is no amendment in our financial system If in this particular instance, our predicament is at all inflaenced by a recent insistence upon the position we should occupy in our relation to certain questions concerning patriotic sentiment of our people is not attempted suicide. in adequate substitute for a sound financial policy.

We should not overlook the fact that aroused fear is unreasoning and must be taken into account in all efforts to avent public loss and the sacrifice of our people's interests.

a complete change in our financial American credit, nor will there be any constant patriotism of our people

In view, however, of the peculiar situation now confronting us, I have ventured to herein express the carnest hope that the congress in default of the inauguration of a better system of finance, will not take a recess from its labors before at has, by legislative enactness or declaration, done something not only to remind those apprehensive among our people that the resources of this government, and a scrapulous regard for honest dealing, afford a sure guarantee of unquestioned safety and soundness, but to reassure the world that these facts and the patriotism of our cuizens, the ability and determination of our nation to meet in any circumstances every obligation it incurs do not admit of question.

I ask at the hands of the congress such prompt and as it alone has the power to give and prevent in time of fear and apprehension any sacrifice of the people's interests and the public funds or the impairment of our public credit in an effort by executive action to relieve the dangers of the present emer-GROVER CLEVELAND. gency.

They Are All Bend. Eaver, N. C., Dec 21 - Thirty-four bodies have already been found in the shaft where the horrible mine explosion occurred. About 250 pounds of dynamite exploded. The body of the foreman of the dynamite room is miss-

Brewers Compare Notes. Sr. Louis, Dec. 21 - Representatives of the most prominent breweries in Chicago, Milwankee and St. Louis met in private here. The meeting was held, according to those present, for the purpose of talking over present conditions of the market.

State of the Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, Dec .21 -The loss of \$3,400,000 in gold vesterday for expert leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$69,288,050.

Denver Hat a Confingration. block, a 2-story building, caused damHighest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

### 1 Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Included Goods Received on Commission In Their Assets.

brought before a magistrate a charge of embezzlement of \$17,464 against Julius Benckenstein & Company, who failed here last Monday. The allegation is that Benckenstein & Company included means of the depletion of government in their assets goods received from the gold were explained. It was therein plaintiff on commission. The firm was stated that after all the efforts that had held under \$10,000 bonds, with their re-

> HANGED HIMSELF. An Old Man Tired of Life Lays Down

Hie Burden. Capiz, O., Dec. 21,-James Hammond, a well known and highly respect ed citizen of Wheeling, committed surcide by hanging himself with a pair of lines in the barn of William Frater. just east of town. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frater. He wrote a note saying he was tired of life. He was 72 years of age

Struck a Gusher.

WAPAKONETA, O., Dec. 21,-Oil excitement has broken out afresh here over a rich strike on the Christ Vessler turn, two nules north of town. The well was drilled in by the Home Oil company and is in wildcat territory. It is a gusher, throwing oil to the top of

Worked to Perfection.

AKRON, O. Dec. 21 -Mary Kuorr, 17 had been told that if she put crotor od in coffee and gave it to a man to drink and it made him sick, it was a sure sign he loved her. She tried it on Albert Porter, 42, who had a narrow escape from death and Mary is now in

His Wound Proved Futal.

SPRINGFIFLD, O. Dec. 21 - John Van Dyne, the soldier who attempted to disembowel himself in a hospital a few days ago, died at the hospital. Van our foreign policy, this furnishes a signal Dyno was 75, and was suffering from a and impressive warning that even the broken hip, caused by a fall, when he

Punched His Liye Out. PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 21.-Henry and

Chris Hilderbrand were attacked by a belling party on their way home, and Chris was so dangerously injured that he is not expected to live, while Henry had his right eye nunched out. Woman Kitled In a Mine.

GARFIELD, O , Dec. 21.-Mrs. Charles Culp, wife of a miner, entered the mine after working hours. While picking up a bucket of coal in the entry a heavy branch of the government will not re- fall of slate occurred, which killed her Receiver For Cleveland Athletic Club.

CLEVELAND, Dec 21 -8 Q Kerruish was appointed receiver of the Cleveland hesitation in exhibiting its confidence Athletic club, his bond being fixed at BERLIN, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from in the resources of our country and the \$10,000. It is stated that the claims against the club will aggregate \$65,000.

> GOLD SHIPMENTS BLOCKED. International Bankers Unable to Get

Inough Greenbacks. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .-- A curious condition of affairs was developed in connection with the withdrawal of gold from the treasury and assay office for shipment today. In consequence of the andden tightness of the money market, gold shippers were unable to get enough greenbacks (Umted States legal tender notes, with which to draw the gold out of the treasury. But for this a much larger amount of gold would be

shapped today

Sauwstorms In the West. Kansas City, Dec. 21 -It has been snowing here for 12 hours and dispatches from many Kansas points report a fail of from 5 to 12 mches. Train service is generally impeded and streams are out of their banks. But one passenger train has reached Fort Scott over the Memphis route since Fri-

Watermelons In Winter.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 21.-Jefferson Mills, a farmer, is delivering homegrown watermelous here at \$1 each. He preserved 300 by a process, the secret of which he rofuses to divulge. The mel-ous are all right, and Mr. Mills will ask for a patent on a watermelon preserver

Action on Current Affairs Postponed. New York, Dec. 21.-Notice is given by Secretary Wilson of the chamber of commerce that the call for the special meeting of the chamber of commerce has been withdrawn because it is considered advisable to await the action of the senate.

Twenty Miners Perish.

DAYTON, Tenn., Dec. 21.-By an explosion of fixedamp in the mines of the Dayton Coal and Iron company, 20 men are supposed to have perished. The bodies of five miners have been taken

Tier Killed a Bear. Copuny, Pa., Dec. 21.-While two

boys were out hunting woodelineks they a ledge of rocks and each took a shot wishes to try it. Do not accept any into the cavity. A hear weighing 468 substitute, pounds rushed out and made for them CALETO but they promptly emptied their repeaters into him and he fell over dead.

CONSTANTINOPIE, Dec. 21.-Au official dispatch from Zeitonn says the Arment-Circinnati, Dec. 21.-The United | ins there on Sunday last massacred all States Rubber company of New York | the Turkish soldiers imprisoned in the town

The Building Colimpand.

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec 21.-The second floor of the Palace clothing store collapsed. Gale Walters, a clerk, is dead and others may be in the ruins.

Bell Telephone Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The International Bell Telephone company has declared a dividend of 8 per cent, payable

Broken In Mind and Hedy.

Kobe, Japan, Dec 21 -- Joseph Cook, the noted divine, has arrived here from

For Obio-Generally cloudy and threaten-ing weather; possibly local showers; warm southeasterly winds, followed by cooler. For Indiana-Light local rains and threaten

ing weather; variable winds, colder in east ern portion

Bridging the Difficulty.

Jinks - I am always embarrassed when I want to say the word v-a-s-c. I don't know whether to say vaze, vace, rabz or vawse.

Binks-You might take a hint from our hired girl. She simply speaks of

Grain and Stock Quetations For Dec. 10. New York.

Chloago. Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beaves, \$3 00@4 75; stockers and frestors, \$2 40@8 65; mixed cows and bulk, \$1 50@5 50; Texans, \$2 90@6 65; western, \$2 25@8 59.

Hogs—Light, \$1 40@8 35; rough packing and shipping, \$1 36@8 50; mixed and butchlers, \$1 345@1 50, heavy packing and shipping, \$1 46 55 45; pigs, \$2 90@6 50

Sheep—Native, \$1 75@8 55; western, \$2 00@6 50; Texans, \$1 00@2 70, 1.ambs — \$0 00@4 59.

Vheat—55/4c Uorn — 25c Rys — 185@c.
Outs—157@c.

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Cattle - Prime. 44 15@4 30. fair to good strings. 45 60@3 80; bulls, cows and stags. butchers, 30 00983 50; 00118, cows and stage, 15893 50 0118, cows and stage, 25 85, couple, \$2 2693 25 Shoep and lambs—Choice sheep \$3 00@3 20; common, 560@\$1 30, choice lambs, \$2 30@4 40; exports, \$4 10@3 59.

Cinciunati, Wheat-No ? red. Mc Corn-No 2 mixed, 28c Oste-No. 2 mixed, 20%. Rye-No. 2, 28c Oste-N. 2 mixed, 255c Rye-No. 2, 55c Lard-\$5 15 Bulk ments-\$4 50. Bacon-\$5 50

-\$8 00:98 50. Lambs—\$4 10:94 25

Ituffalo. Cattle—Slow Hogs—Yorkers, \$3 7060 75, roughs, common to good, \$2 2263 40, mediums and heavies, \$1 8062 70; pigs, \$1 75769 89 88 eep and Lambs—Extrus, \$2 4072 85; good prime, \$2 5062 40; common, \$2 2562 56, spring lambs, \$4 5064 75. Veni calves, \$6 0026 75.

Toledo.

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notable speeches by notable men. The subject of war between the United vailing theme, which enunciated exdefense, in graphic portrayals of the horrors of war, and at times in defiant

Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Morgan suddenly withdrew the amendments to

full force and effect of a law The passage of the bill was not, however, the only exciting event of the day. for at 4'30 o'clock the president's mes-sage urging the gravity of the financial

Nictory For Pres Coinage. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -The first silver vote in the senate was on a motion silver resolution directing an inquiry as

The House WASHINGTON, Dec 21.-The session

ORDERS ISSUED

trict of Marash. American citizens from the disaffected

An Officer Dagraced, NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Policeman Seorge McCormack was stripped of his Another Special Message Sent

FINANCIAL LEGISLATION URGED.

Eri's Pointed Out In His Message -Deplation of the Gold Reserve Requires

In my last annual message the evils

The real and sensible care for our recurring troubles can only be effected by

DENVER, Dec. 21.-Fire in the Richa age to the extent of \$140,000.

Australia, broken in mind and body. Weather Indications.

For West Virginia-Partly cloudy weather; possibly local showers; cooler tonight; southeasterly winds.

all ornaments as "them there."—Truth. MARKET HEPURTS.

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DETECTIVE SWARTZ BREAKS UP THE CAMP ALONG THE C , H. V. AND T.

pearance, But He Marched Them All

Detective Swartz, of the C. H. V and T., made a raid on the gang of tramps that has been encamped along the C , If. V. and T. ju-t north of the city. The Sixu spoke of the camp in its issue of Friday, and the Columbus detective decided to break up the camp if possible. He started to make the raid Thursday night but was prevented Unday evening, however, he repaired

alone to the scene of the camp fire and was successful in finding five tough looking characters seated about a linand preparing the evening meal. He drew his revolver and placing them in line matched them all to the city prison. They were at once taken before Mayor Nichols and after examining the burns, it was thought best not to hold them as there were no charge. to be placed against the prisoners, and they were ordered out of the city, with the information that if they were seen in Marion again this winter they would ogiven a workhouse sentence

The railroad company and citizens in general have experienced much trouble rom this particular gang. They gathered all of the burning material in the reighborhood, and then stole waste from the journal-boxing of the cars to which they touched the match, and it pandoned after he had served a year and made splendid kindling. Hardly a car massed over the road but what was tampered with by the crowd, and by the time the train would get out of the ity there would be hot boxes and fears if the journals being burned off to contend with, and on one or two ocessions they came near causing a wreck but it would be a hard matter to identify the guilty ones.

They also stole chickens and what ever they could get their hands on, and have been living there for the past several weeks. They would be gone for a day or two at a time, but would turn up again. At times there has been as high as thirty burns encomped at this place, and some of the burglaries that have occurred in the city are belleved to have been their work During the early part this week it was known some of this gang visited most of the coffee, ton and whatever articles they could secure, and when arrested they had a small supply left, but of coursthe rains of Friday night had ruined most of this. During the early part of the week there was a woman with the You can order by 'phone or by calling | gang, but she left on Wednesday. The woman has been seen on the streets one that nearly always bought a jag with the fruits of her alms gathering.

Detective Swartz returned here again today and will try and break up the camp. Not only at this place is he troubled with such people but all along the line of the C., H. V. and T.

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APACHE KID'S CAREER. Was a Good Indian Until Bis Stepfathe

Apache Kid, the supposed leader of the Indians who have recently resumed their murderous operations, was 12 years ago first seigeam of a company of scouts organized by the government. He

is said to have done faithful and excel-Ent -ervice until a white man mordered his stepfather. The Kid shot the slayer and surrendered to the govern



agent anthorsters at San Carlos. While bring taken to the guardhouse, with several other Indians, he escaped, and gathering a lot of bad Indians around him took to the mountains, where he begin a series of depredations.

The Kid and his band were finally captured by General Miles, and the Kid was senteneed by court martial to a term of impresonment at Alcatraz. He was was taken back to Sau Carlos. Then he was rearrested at the instance of the civil authorities and tried at Globe, A. T., and sentenced to a long term in Yuma prison. On the way to prison be killed Sheriff Raymond and left the wagon driver for dead and onco more escaled to the hills.

Innumerable murders have been committed by him, or at least bave been attributed to him. He has pillaged outlying settlements and raided ranches with astonishing andacity.

### A QUEER FIND.

A Petrified Pony Discovered by Cowboys on the Puning.

H. Clay Enunct, a young cowboy, who passed tarough Belton, Tex., the other night, reports a singular find made by him during a cattle hunting raid recently. The find was nothing more or less than a petrified pony, standing erect grocery stores in town and begged and complete in all its parts. Emmet says that he and his partner, B. C. Weodville, were riding across the prairie late one afternoon when their tired ponies neighed and whimned as if they were aware of the presence of another animal.

Looking around, they discovered what they thought was a broncho tethered to a mesquite which crowned the summit of a little knoll to the northward. They found that the horse was fastened by a chain, but stood so rigidly still and stemed altegether so mysterious that their own horses reared and plunged as if in Iright. Finally they disincunted and found that the peny was pertified, not a hair or a hoef amiss. Emmet says that some ranchman years ago must have chained the poor horse there, leaving him to staive upon the plains. As the ribs of the animal me plainly visiblo in the petitilaction and ho seems to have been officrwise much emaciated, this is most probably the case. Emmet

### That Was the Trouble.

She-He says has greatest trouble Parts was to make him elf-understood He-He should have learned French before he write over

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### HOUSE COMMITTEES.

MORE OR LESS GRUMBLING AT SPEAK-ER REED'S SELECTIONS.

With a Fair Working Mejority the Speaker Is Practically a Dictator of Legislation of He Cares to Exert the Power-Foreign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - [Special ] -Now that the speaker of the Louise has made up his committee list we are begin ning to hear from the disappointed ones It is always so. The men who den't get what they want in the organization of the house always outnumber those were do. and more or less growling is included by So far as I am able to judge there is a greater volume of complaints new than 1usually heard on the formation of the committees. Speaker Reed has been er creedingly careful and commissiony. He made it a rule to have frank, fra ddly talkwith all the men to whom he could in give the places which they a-pired to. I this way he has been able to allay much of the feeling which would otherwise have resulted from the numerous disappoint The Speaker's Power.

Amid all the talk about committee assignments and the organization of the house I have discovered one very signifieant note of far greater intertance the the fortum; of any single individual. It the opinion of many members of the how with whom I have talked our parliance tary system has been devoloped altogether too far in the direction of placing Lowe in one man's hands. These opinions at offered without regard to the preset speaker, or any other speaker, and or principally from men who are well entert with their committee assignments It is the system they complain of, and not the action of any individual.

This is distinctly a government by par-liament. The president has only to ex-cute the laws. It was never design d by the founders of the government that the beweaking power should fall so large by into the Lands of one man is the case today. After a man has been made speaker of the house, with a confortable working majority behad him, he becomes so nearly dictator of leg islation that it can be said nothing be does not with passed can go through the machine, while nearly excrything he devent is likely to be adopted. The popular branch of congress 14 tyrannized by P committees. One of the last recognized traditions of Washington is that the committee room and not the floor of congreis the place to effect legislation. This is why the choice committee places are st eagerly sought. Committee assignment

means just so much power, or so ilitie. This is one of the lew legislative bud a in the world in which the speaker createthe committees. It is scar ely possible to overestimate the power which this places in his hands. If he were simply to create the committees and then retire, his influ ence upon legislation would be great. But how much greater is it when he remainas the leader of the majority, as the central figure of all the committees, as the controller of order and recognition, as the master who may through his power of endership say what redividuals may or may not do or what this committee or that aught do or not do, but what the house itself shall do in its collective ca

### A Master of Congress.

The speaker who cares to exert himself who is by nature aggressive and forceful may easily constitute hanself absolute mas ter of the house, and its actions in all novnal activities. To be master of the bousi is to be vicinally master of congress, and to bo master et congress is to be a greate to be master of congress is to be a great's power in the government than the president himself. It is a tradulor that the office of equal to the proof to the president configuration of the proof of the proof of the proof of the entires think to the configuration of the entire think to the proof of the entire think to the entire proof of the entire think to the entire proof of the entire think to the entire proof of the entire that the entire dens less in survivo passerit en con-structive possis sono pasacerdoners STRUCTIVE TOP 1 1. T.

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No one complains that at the presentime there is any danger of all see eak). ship autocracy being used for any but good policies. But the day may come in which the people of the United States will be sort they permitted their parliame tar system to develop hato a series of Tegisla tive planets, all tevolving about and an swerable to a central post?

### European Parliaments.

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ited Canada last summer and six th Dominion our Cament in session at Ortho For two hours he list bed to a sported dihate in one of the chambia. The speaks or appeal an easy fed so at at otte end of ta half. Refere hen were the two rearcfacing one mother, and not facing the paker Ducing Hotwolour the speak had not one word to sate. Resat in 1) long black role and with a white glaneutrality, but with no more into no met by the toe of the preacher's big boot, and after a dight through the air it landed over among the sisters. When Munyon's Catarth Remedies position is and stomach troubles. Price 25 cents, when the value of the preceding the characteristic of the preceding the content of the preceding the content of the preceding the characteristic of the preceding the characteristic of the processing the characteristic of the preceding the processing the characteristic of the preceding the processing that the processing the characteristic of the preceding the processing that the processing the characteristic of the preceding the processing that the processing the characteristic of the preceding the processing th upon the proceedings than as if he had Munyon's Kidney Care speed by eures decays. I ckell to the runt and runt all forms of kidney diseases. The speaker asked if there were any runs pains in the bank, lones on ground, and faft and seeing none out the runt and runt all forms of kidney diseases. aff and seeing note, put the on st. r. William Williams

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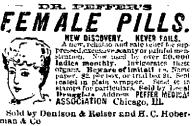
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Is it to be wondered at that special

rates are being made over all roads lead.

ng to Wilson, or that the Wilson hotel

has been thrown into one vast bridal

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ey, a most highly respected citizen of

this place, led to the altar the popular

and justly esteemed Miss Blanche Rob-

sins, one of Wilson's fairest and most

charming daughters. With heartbeats

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gratulate these happy young people, for

ife is now glistening with radiant

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deminient so sweet, so soothing, so lull-

ing and enchanting that it will seem

like an echo from an angel's song drip-

No school for journalism could ever

teach this wild bird its glad, sweet song.

It is a gift. It could not be acquired.

When he opens up his melodious throat,

it is like the liquid outpourings of the

thrush. Every note seems to be redeem-

able at the treasury department for sil-

With such notices as the above cread-

ing upon the heels of wedlock, even the

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pail the young of North Carolina and

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Mirror still damp from the press.

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Wilson for that purpose.

pressing autumn baves. I gathered all WHO WRITES OF BRIDES. the nice red maple leaves from an 80 acre sugar bush in Ohio. But they were The Beautiful Thoughts Inspired by Marnot quite dry when plucked, and so aftriage Ceremonies and How Parties Come of they had been in this large scrapbook From Far and Wide to Get a Good Send | under a heavy weight for a year or two the moisture of the leaves had united Off-Joys of a Scrapbook. with the mucilage and gum of the work. [Copyright, 185, by Edgar W. Nyc.] and when I took off the eider press, for some menths past there has been which had been on the book as a paperphenomenal begins of bridal couples weight. I was chagrined like every-

thing to see that it was harder to open Wilson, N. C., and every one who conthan a jack-pot-whatever that is. templated anything in the communical But a scrapbook properly made is a ine has seemed determined to reach great boon. I once knew an editor who kept two scrapbooks. One contained the Recently the cause of this great rush good things said about him by the press, or Wilson has been discovered. The Mirror published there has two editors, one a plain editor, but the other a literfirst scrapbook was made from a vest ary editor. This latter gentleman, as a pocket memorandum book, while the word painter, grainer and shellacker, other was constructed from a discarded

vhen feeling urst rate, can command a Cycloprodia Britannica in xviv volumes. But he had more real fun and freedom as an editor than any man I ever saw, and while accumulating those xxiv volumes of contumely he managed to supply his contemporaries with several libraries of mighty interesting reading for their own scrapbooks.

Yes, a scrapbook and a good cow should enter every household at the very start. What could give greater joy to a saddened and chastened wife, when the clothesline fell in the mud with the week's wash, than to read in the "caneturry" of home that with heart throb to heart throb and side comb to watch pocket she and Elias will hear the sweetest harmonics and grandest symphonies that ever trembled on the well kept harp of humanity and that their bosoms will be more or less thrilled with those strains of affection till Tophet becomes one solid glare of ice? Yes, indeed!

Or what could be sweeter in the comng years, when life is gray, and the old drake is dead in the well, and the disternpole is broken at the cistery, and one's beard is faded with honest persairation, and great big green freekles on one's ripe, red neck tell of glorious summer days in contact with stubborn nature or of reaping rebellious cats up hill against the grain? What, I say, can be sweeter than a scrapbook, smelling of the sour paste mayhap, yet glorified and beautified by the liquid welody of the angel cake editor where he intimates that this same sweet song she seems to hear as the bride thus stands with her car to his wildly heating heart is not, after all, the exhaust and recoil of his 52 ounce platinum watch, but the symphony of symposiums and sumiest beamings and practically inexhaustible diapasons and peans, not only for retail, but actually for the trade, and madrigals—good new and secondhand madrigals, toowith or without diapasons? All, all of these things must seem sweet, even though the paste may seem to be a triffe rancid to the humpbacked husbandman as be shees away a covey of carretty children and lies prono upon the workbench to take a much needed siesta and

dream of the ponnyroyal perfumed past. Editors can shed a great deal of sunlight and joy adown life's pathway if they will; also much valuable informafollowing item: "The Statesville Landmark thinks it

drought the lowlands are shee deep in water and the mill pends are filling up. It is easily explained. The moisture and that "mother" or fungus had comes from the sap that runs out of the trees at this season of the year."

Let the thinking mind calmly survey this statement. Flooded lowlands and



WHEN THE CLOTHESLINE FELL.

ising mill ponds in the autumn are due to the frightful downward rush of tree sap which squirts out of the trees at this season of the veur!

After the earnest student feels that he can swallow this he may proceed to blow up the muscles of his faith and get it into training for tackling the theory that the moon is made of green cheese As journalists let us never halt and hesitate about shedding information

simply because we run out of facts.

Perfectly Sais The gallery was crowded. The timlers cracked on monsty. A few timid opes imif tose.

"Aw, seddown!" shouted Bonesy Mclike a notice of this kind preserved in a Ginn. "Dey ain't no danger at all. homemade scrapbook? Take any cheap Don't you see de cop ain't rassin?" volume, like the Annual Report of the Indianapolis Journal.

An Attentive Waiter.

Customer (in restaurant)-I've forzotten what I wanted to order, and I had it right on the tip of my tongue. Waster-What did you say about a ('p. sir!-Philadelphia Record,

Proof Fusitite,

"I wonder if he really loves me?" she mused. Again she read his letter. "It must be so. I can make no sense unless char of whit prayer. I had one of it -Iruth.

### ATOUROFTHEWORLD A Bank

UNIQUE PILGRIMAGE AMONG THE HEA-THEN IN CHRISTIANITY'S CAUSE.

Dr. Henry M. Field to Direct the Party China, Japan and South Sea Islands t Be Visited-Wealthy People Interested

A unique and interesting pilgrimage to both home and foreign missionary workers is soon to be Tuado by the representatives of a number of wealthy con tributors to missionary work. It will be under the auspices and guidance of the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field.

For years Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, Miss Helen Gould, Cywhile the other held the mean remarks rus K. McCormick, Jr., of Chicago and of a venial and sensational press. The the Messrs. Phil and W. K. Armour, also of Chicago, and other wealthy peo-

actly how the missionary conducts his with new energy and make permanent work

giving the members of the party as they cross the continent object lessons in the evangelizing of the negro, the Indian, the Spanish-American, the Mormon and the Chinese, to which may be added the reckless and abandoned element of the Angle-Saxon population throughout the west and on the Pacific coast. Then will begin the study of missions in Japan. The work of all the American missions there will be looked into, after which China will be visited. Shanghai, the cough or cold. It acts on the throat northern center of the Chinese missions, will be the first stop, after which the party will go down the coast to Canton and drop in at "far Formesa," where the work of the Rev. Dr. Mackay will

Leaving Hougkong, the party will steam south and east through the strangest and most adventurous waters of the world. The arboreal savages of Bornco will show what American missions have done for them, as will also the natives of the fantastic islands of Celebes and New Guinea. The route then carries the pilgrims through Torres straits several pauses to enable them to obtain a face to face realization of the devoted martyr lives spent amid the lowest and darkest populations of the globs they will be in a mood to appreciate civilized Australia.

The itinerary then provides visits to the Missionary archipelago in the far southern seas, under auspices that will afford the voyagers every opportunity to see the missionary and civilized forces at work in the remote regions. The Fiji, Tenga and Samoan groups will be visited and extended trips to Melanesia and tion. One of my exchanges contains the | Micronesia will be made, enabling the tourists to gain at first hands the story of the conquest of these isolated little coral worlds. This section is regarded as the very birthplace of mission work.

The return will be made by way of Honolulu, and a general tour of the Hawaiian Islands and New Zealand will se made. The missions at Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Santa Fe will be made on the ontward trip, and those of northern Canada visited on the return.

A large number of people have already expressed a desire to accompany the party, but it has to be limited, owing to the fact that in many of the places in the South sea islands there are no accommodations to be had other than those afforded by the missions. The heavy contributors to foreign missions who cannot themselves the members of the party, as well as the different boards of foreign missions of various denominations, will send representatives.

The missions visited will include those of every denomination, which will enable the pilgrims to form comparisons.—New York Journal.

A New Locomotive.

A new sort of locomotive is being projected by the White Locomotive works of New York. It is intended principally as a freight locomotive and is alleged to be more economical than

the engines now in use. Tests showing that it effects a saving of 25 per cent in fuel and can hard 25 per cent more freight, than the ordinary locomotive are said to have been made. An important feature of this locomotive lies in the alleged fact that it can be adapted to the utilization of electricity. The inventor is Walter W. Scott of Buffalo, and the scheme is said to be backed by American and foreign capitalists.

A Happy Jacanese Town.

Hanke, the yen of Rotshi, in Japan. has received a gift of \$100 from the government on account of the unusually exemplary behavior of the villagers. For over 200 years there have been neither gnarrels not lawsnits in the place, no crimes have occurred, the taxes have always been paid on time, and whenever misfortunes have come the villagers have helped each other without calling on the authorities.

One Place Settled.

"I will take you into my confidence to this extent," said Speaker Reed. "So far as my committee appointments are concerned I have about concluded to appoint Mr. Edward Saverhering of Wiscousin to a position on the committee on fisheries, and I believe the nation will recognize the fitness of the selection."

Another Victim.

The Tobacco trust is the very latest victim of the deadly eigaretts habit .--Boston Beraid.

Failure.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood de-posits in its vaults whatever wealth we may posits in its vaults whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is had up against "a rainy day" as a testive final—we're in a condition of he life prospenty if we have haid away smooth to complete drive upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thu, because a sign of letting down in health. To gam in blood is nearly always to gai, in a long some flesh. The odds are in tayor of the games of consumation grip or preparation. niso of Cineago, and other wealthy people have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars toward earrying on missionary work in faroff territories, of healthy standard. What is required is an interest in our flesh be reduced helder a healthy standard. sionary work in larent territoring, of management which they knew but little. The reports of the boards through which they contributed were the only information they the blood and makes it wholesome, steps the waste of tissue and at the same time have had on the subject. It is to enable these and others interested in mission work to know by actual observation exvisions the system, thrill the whole being vitalize the system, thrill the whole being the system. actly how the missionary conducts his labors that the trip is to be made. The party will not exceed 20 all told and will start for Japan via San Francisco about April 10 and will be absent several months. The tour will be under the immediate direction of Messrs. A. B. Thompson and H. R. Elliott.

The itinerary will include typical stations in the home missionary work, giving the neuthers of the party as they photographs of a large number of those cured of throat, bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and scrothous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They also publish a book of too page, being a medical treatise on consumition, bronchitis, asthma, catarth, which will be mailed on receipt of address and six cents in stamps.

> One Minute Cough cure is rightly named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with a severe bronchial tubes and lungs and never fails to give immediate relief.

> > In the Crowded Car.

"Exense me, madam, but is my feet so small, you don't know you are standing on it !!

"A thousand pardons, sir! No. it's so large I thought it was my busband's." -Chicago Tribune.

When most needed it is not unusual not be cured by the use of Hall's or your family physician to be away Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENRY. for your family physician to be away Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHESKY. from home. Such was the experience Sworn to before me and subscribed from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo. lud. Ter., Banner, when his little to the eastern ports of Australia. After | girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says:
"My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 10 cent bottles for sale by L. II. Flocken Druggist.

Not After Indiana.

A policeman who was passing through an alley the other day came upon a boy of 12, who had a corn cutter in one hand, a piece of broken scythe in the other and an old pistul stuck in his hip poeket.

"On the warpath?" queried the officer as he locked him over.

"Yes, somewhat." "Going west to fight Indians, I suppose?" "Noap.

"What then?"

"I'm going up here about two blocks to strike terror to the heark of a boy who thinks be can lick me. How do I look?" "Very savage, "Do I need a botcher knifo?"

'No. He'll writ when he sees you. on him, pull los hair, utter a worwhoop and roll him in the askes. Well, goodby. If you hear shricks and yells, you needn't mind the racket. It will only be me twisting his scalp lock."-Detroit Free Press.

Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. stend of waiting try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and uflammation. Everyone likes it.

Another Ascent of Mount Ararat. Another assent of Mount Ararat has been made by a party of four Russians -M. Parte both Captains Gribovedoff and Dragomoroff of the Caseasian general staff and a Cossack officer name i Posharski. The party, all mounted, started early in the morning with a conple of servants in charge of the sumpter naties. At an elevation of 9,500 feet the cattle had to be left behind, and the party proceeding on foot, had reached an altitude of 11,700 feet at sundown. Here they encamped for the night, and on the following morning climbed to the eastern summit of Great Araral. where a number of scientific observations were taken. The next day the party reached the highest point of the western summit, at an altitude of 16,916 feet, and here also thermometrical and psychrometrical observations were taken, and an analysis made of the glacial covering of the pinnacle. The descent was safely accomplished, and the cattle found in good condition on the lower, terrace, where they had been hobbled for three days.—London News.

Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders were successfully used in treating chilwere successfully used in treating cmidren's complaints by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Home at New York. They will certainly remove all kinds of worms, and when a child is feverish, with bad stomach and irregular bowels, they always cure Pleasant and barmless as milk. Moth ers should give Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders to their children occasionally through the year. They prevent worms forming.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazei Salve them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest The Order of Lancoln has just been

incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana. Its object is to acquire by purchase or otherwise all kinds of relies relating to I incoln. A dispatch to the Chierge Regard gays that Jesso W. Weik of Greeneustle, Ind., who has spent years of this life in collecting uniterials ter Hermlon and Werk's "Life of Lin coln." Las a valuable collection, and he will be one of the principal promoters of the order. Other men who had a personal acquaintance with the marryrod president ta, I. know where many other rainable relies can be found will join Mr. Werk. If the organization realizes the expectations of its promoters it will soon have a rare collection for a Lincoln museum, including copies of every speech made, document written and apt saying attered by Mr. Lincoln during his life which are now obtainable.

Khemmatam Cared in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days ts action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immedistely disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H . Hoberman & Company, druggiste Marion O.

No excuse for sleepless nights, when on can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

The next log trust on the carpet will probably be an ore trust, engineered as to its formation by the capable manipulators of the Standard Oil company. who have become very largely interested in the production of iron ore in the famed Superior region. The scheme is is magnificent in its possibilities as it is langerous. Cheap from is one of the ch mental conditions precedent to chem restriction and chean living. The grea are bods of the northwest ought not t be more relized for individual benefit It is a diversion of the bounty of nature to single and sordid ends. -Philadelphia

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) ss. Lucys County. \(\frac{88.}{1}\)
Frank J. Chency makes eath that h

the senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co, doing business in the City of Toledo, County of Lucas and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that can

in my presence, this 6th day of De cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEARON.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally and acts directly on the blood and uncous surfaces of the system Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

One Minute Cough Cure is a popula emody for eroup. Anto for children and Stabilisty to Force a Rotlonol Barty.

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The wife of Mr. D. Robinson,a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robin-son says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balmis the only thing that gave her any res "That's what I want. I'll ever up from pain. For the relief of pain i cannot be beat" Many very bad cases of rhoumatism have bean cured by i For sale at 50 cents per bottle by L. H Flocken, Druggist.

Assured The Lather's Death. Eleven v. as ago Ames Venglit, a re spiceted and prospering fainer ne-Copar, Tell, had to uble with a ma numed Kennedy; nd killed firm. Widte Kennedy, who was then only 6 year old, saw his father killed and swore vengeance. Harly on Saturday he went o Wright's lot and waited for him. When Wright came out, Kennedy shot him dead. He then gave himself up to

the authorities. If suffering with piles, it will intereson to know that DeWitt's Witch Hazel This medicine Salve will cure them. saspecific for all complaints of this character and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure wil reault. We have tested this in numerous cases and always with like results.



ELECANT FLAVORING Best Made for the Money.

### La Crippe.

ravages of this dread disease recovery is hindered by impaired digestion, dyspepsia and other stomach

### Heart, Liver and **Kidneys**

Fail in their functions because of bad assimilation of food. A good appetite, firm nerves, mental and bodily vigor may be regained by

### LYON'S

### Seven Wonders.

W. C. Burk, a Prominent Druggist at Thorntown,
lnd., mys:

"Last Janusry, after La Gripps, I was left in
a terribly weakened condition. I took numerous
remedles without getting any relief. Lyon's
Soven Wonders restored me to complete beaith,
and has given new vigor to my entire system."

You can get this remedy of your druggist, one dollar a box (60 doses),

### The Lyon Medicine Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We guarantee this remedy to care or money refunded. For sale at Flocken's Drug Store.

There was a one legged man at the Staten Island ferry house the other day who was asking for alms, and who claimed that his leg had been bitten off by a shark. One of the men accosted looked him oyer and said:

"I saw you in Buffalo about a month ago and then you told me that an alligator bit your log off." "Yes."

"I saw you in Cleveland last week. and you then claimed to have fullen undor a street car."

"Do you change your story in every towu?'

"Most always." Well, now, tell me how you really did lose your leg and I'll give you a

dime.' ''Houest?''

"Well, sir, I jumped in front of a mowing machine to save the lives of five or six little children, and, while I lost my leg, not one of them got a scratch !'-Detroit Free Press.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the state Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best totals in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diirrhica Remedy Sisjor Picton says: "L save used it myself and in my family or several years, and take pleasure in aying that I consider it an infallible thre for diarrhica and dysentery. Lalways recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the notel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for bilousness, indigestion, constipation, \(\) small pill, a prompt cure.

Yale and Princeton to Play Memphis. Yale and Princeton are to meet at ootball as comrades, not as foes. The joint eleven to play the Memphis Athletic club team at Memphis on Dec. 26 has been decided upon as follows: Center, Harry Cross, Yale; guards, Wheeler and Riggs, Princeton; tackles, Church of Princeton and Alexander Brown of Yale; ends, Cochrane of Princeton and Treadway of Yale; quarter back, Poe of Princeton; half backs, Letton and Jertems of Yale; full back, Pope of Prince-

What a Canton Mother Says. "I have raised a family of six chilfren and have tried all the cures for colic from paregoric to catnip tea, and never found anything so valuable as Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. It expels wind roin the stomach at once and gives such quiet and refreshing sleep. I sould not be without Dr. Hand's Colic Jure or Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for four times the cost. Mothers, give them a trial."—Mrs. H. A. Brown, 237 outh Cherry St., Canton O

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pange of indigestion. Husband-"he fool! Why didn't he take DeWitt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as had as he did before I commenced aking these little pills.

Horse and Borse.

Old Prinks (the Squam Corners storetemper)-Looky here, Jay! I'll have to knock off half a dollar of the payment for that last bar'l of apples you sold rea on account of the rotten ones in the middle of it. What makes you put big, fine apples at the top of the bar'l and no account ones in the middle?

Jay Green-Same reason, I guess, that you camb that long lock of bair over the bald place on top o' your head. –Life.

Bellef in Six Mears. Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary pas-sages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in pessing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remdy. Sold by W. B. Foge, dauggiet

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H. M. KERR WRITES INTERESTINGLY

TO A MARION FRIEND

the Soil of That Country, its Freedom from Malaria and Its Great Possibili-

The STAR, through the courtesy of a citizen, takes pleasure in offering another interesting letter from that genial gentleman, H. M. Kerr.

Mr. Kerr after speaking of several matters purely personal and telling of a bull fight which he witnessed, which. he says, varied in no way from the accounts so often given in the press of similar fights, he savs:

Regarding the agricultural interests of Mexico they are greater than is generally supposed. There is hardly a section of country along the Mexican Central Railway, or other railway lines that does not offer peculiar facilities for business enterprises of one kind or another, which are assured from the very start a splendid success.

"In the sub-tropical sections-those regions which lie below the frost line and above the torrid and swamp districts of the coast, usually from 200 to 3000 feet above the level of the sea, regions where heavy frosts are unknown and which are exempt from excessive heat without risk of drought-crops are produced the year round. Vanilla. coffee, tobacco, oranges, corn, beans ginger, sugar, lemons, citrons, pinespples, bananas, pomegranates, melons. plums, India rubber and , all kinds of garden products grow in these regions and in this connection it might be well to state that we were served with great, luscious strawberries at dinner to-

the rule here. Any day in the year may be both a day of sees time and these regions are unsurpassed. The malarial effects which are believed to exist in tropical climates are the exception rather than the rule. The Mississippi valley, the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri are much more malarial than these southern hillsides,

the occasional exception of a large hacienda ownership, and on these small farms all the products named are the vicinity of \$20,000. raised, the practice being to raise as heavy clothing or fuel, the profits of the summer are not eaten up during certain months of the year.

"The regions in the vicinity of the the face of the globe. There the translike those of the United States than in part of the world. There are navigable rivers to Tampico and land transportstion and the railroad. There is a beautiful climate, plenty of rainfall, an abundance of good labor at low prices, and, in fact, all the conditions which go to make up a field for successful agricultural ventures.

from storms and 'northers,' and this timepiece, but study it carefully and port has become a most important one you will discover that the minute hand

Fies and many other Marion followers magnificent. There is the home of the tarpon as well as almost all varieties of salt and fresh water fish. Six or seven miles out on the Gulf are the banks of red snappers. The lakes and rivers in the vicinity are now literally crowded with ducks, geese, swan and flamingo.

"In the mountains, thirteen miles

perfectly feasible for a man to run a in which to spend the winter and at

After speaking of the great opportunities offered for cattle raising and Waterbury. Why such is the case is a giving an outline of the way home. Mr. his Marion friends.

The "Victoria" Sweeper makes the finest Christmas present in the world.

Call on C. E. Wiley, the ticket

broker, and get a time card corrected to date, free. 22-t7

dollar purchase, and a 10° article with a 50° purchase, at the Marion Bazar, is still continues, on either holiday goods

cakes? If not, now is your time. Have the ladies would organize a league in a nice lot of them. 21t4 PEADON'S BAKERY.

You believe in pure food, you buy the best flour, the best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the best baking powder unless you have used Cleveland's.

" Pure and Sure."

But judge for yourself. Try a can.

TOWN TOPICS.

as the past day or two evidence has been furnished that the city street sweeper has not strayed to a more congenial clime.

As the fresco and art glass contracts ing have been let, but little remains several weeks. open to contractors outside of the con-

home of Harry Fisher and also as a spend the holidays with relatives.

The Caledonia schools will close today for a two weeks' vacation. This

ner home on north Prospect street, in be treated by the teachers. honor of her granddaughters, the G. C. Rinker, administrator of the T. Misses Fisher. The hour named is 8 W. Roberts estate, was at Marion yesble one without doubt.

Now that the opera house proper is It may be of interest to many STAR each evening. The steam fitters are at the Shauck cemetery. using oil torches but the carpenters trouble was the cause of his death, are working under an arc light.

Tax Inquisitors Cook and McFarland save already paid into the county treasury \$8,500 and their work in this county is only about one-third finished. inly a few of the large cases have yet been handled, so it is reasonable to suppose that the amount which will be collected by the inquisitors will be in

Billy Bland's friends are having great fun with him these days. Billy had a friend visiting him this week and the boys, one at a time, gave the friend the tip that Billy was as good a fellow as at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas', ived but—that he was unduly fond of |2d door west of postoffice. drink. At first Billy didn't tumble but linally he caught on and if he don't get even with the gang it won't be his

in pulling brick off the piles along ate from the newspaper ranks, and was south Main street and throwing them at one time connected with the Columon the side walk. As the piles of brick bus Press-Post. He was serving in the range from three to four feet in height capacity of police reporter at the time the walk is completely shadowed and the padestrian knocks the toes off his shoes in trying to make his way to and took his present position. Mr. Swartz dever forgets the newspaper shoes in trying to make his way to and took his present position. Mr. from home. Anyone who does a trick be was in the business long enough to like this should be slightly punished- know a news item when he sees it. not seriously injured but just shot out of a cannon or something like that,

One of the local magicians who ordinarrly sails under the title of "Insurance Agent," has a regular, out-and-out differ in appearance from the ordinary an hour.

J.S.Goodnow was in the butcher business long enough to appreciate a good steak, consequently whenever he came upon a nice piece of beef he would buy a goodly supply of succolunt tenderloin steaks and send them to the hotel for his own individual use. Mr. Goodnow realized that these supplies didn't last us long as they should but couldn't understand it until he made the discovery that his friends were putting up from his private supply. Mr.Goodnow is no longer investing in steaks.

watches worn by our professional and best patrons by their "taking off." a "stop" watch or a "split second" but the average lawyer, doctor, banker or merchant is content to carry a \$1,00 mystery but the mystery exists. One of our bankers is particularly fond of his \$100 timekeeper and when, once a week, he compares it with a chronometer and finds that he is ten seconds off surprising what a sensible turn so many be invariably inquires of the jeweler, 'Isn't your clock a little off?

A lady writes the Ston asking if it cannot suggest some method by which the Christmas present giving may be obviated, stating that quite frequently Christmas time is looked forward to with dread for the reason that many do Lust and put up in pails are first-class not feel able to give presents in return for those they receive from their friends: It's a hard problem to solve but much children. Did you ever try those 20 cent fruit expense might be done away with if which one present only should be purchased and it passed around. Mrs. A to Mrs. B and so on until it had made the circle and came back to Mrs. A. But. shaw, that wouldn't do for, to appear generous, all would want to purchase keys and all kinds of poultry.

AT CALEDONIA

Our citizens have reason to rejoics The Schools Close a Probable Term.

UALEDONIA, Dec 20-Dr. McMurray, of Marion, was called to Caledonia on Wednesday in consultation with Dr. Stone, in the case of Mrs. J. K. Landes. on the new Presbyterian church build- an aged lady, who has been sick for

Miss Estella Harrold came home tracts for furnishing the pews, the car- from Delaware Wednesday where she pets and the gas and electric light fix- has been attending school, to spend the holidays with her parents and friends

Thursday evening Mr. L. B. McNeal and B grammar school, left yesterday gave a little company at his home on Gospel Hill in honor of the arrival to attend the wedding of a friend and

casion was a pleasant one, heartily en- day for a two words term, teachers has been a successful term, teachers and scholars all doing good work and Invitations were disrtibuted for a everything passing of smoothly. There company to be given Saturday evening, will be literary exercises in the different December 28, by Mrs. E. P. Fisher, at rooms this afternoon and scholars will

o'clock. The affair will be an enjoya- terday settling and filing his final account with the probate judge.

under roof it has been found necessary readers in and around Marion to learn to have artificial light to enable the that Adam Baker, an aged and proscarpenters and steam fitters to con- perous farmer living near Johnsville, tinue their labors until 5:30 o'clock Morrow county, was buried yesterday

Miss Mary Bayles, who came home from Toledo sick a short time ago, is not improving in health as friends would desire to see her.

Henry Haltstaetter, of Galion, was n our village Thursday on business and looking after the interests of the Hill saloon. Mr. Rick, of Galion, was in town

visiting his son, H. L. Rick, on Thurs-John Hanley and wife drove to Ma-

rion on business today. Winfer millinery for Christmas time,

THIS THAT AND THE OTHER.

Detective Swartz, who was here for Some man, boy or boys take delight the C., H. V. and T., Friday, is a gradu-

At Neyada a company is being organized to go to Cuba and assist in lighting for the freedom of that country. Dr. Gregg is at the head of the moveinsurance agent's watch. It does not ment. The doctor is pretty well known

Of the tramps that have stopped at though the greater amount of trade moves only five minutes in an hour. So the Hotel Carlos, not one has as yet goes to Vera Gruz.

when the solicitor comes around and, registered himself as a printer. They "It was at tampico that I thought of laying the watch on your desk, asks are obliged to register their names. time, you have only to keep your eye Men have registered from all over the life, but among the large number not him a present of \$20,000. one printer is found.

> In some lines this year the holiday trade has not been up to the standard but in others it has been far ahead of anything ever experienced.

The Shanty club will likely give its annual banquet some time in January At that time two of its members will make their last addresses as bachelors. Srvk readers will have but little trouble in guessing their names. One of the boys can be found about the court house but the other one is residing out A little investigation will develop of town. They are both good fellows and the Shanty club loses two of its

> The Marion polo team is getting in good shape and will give a first-class: entertainment Christmas. They play with Kenton, and are tackling something pretty good when they get after the Hardin county youths.

> Many a lady or mies would think a nice winter hat a very appropriate and acceptable Christmas present. It is minds are taking. We are selling at winter clearance prices, but the millinery is none the less valuable.

Mas. Junior Thomas. 128 W. Center street.

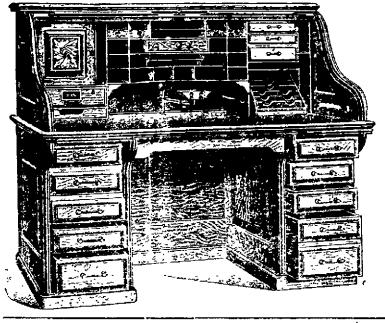
The line mixed creams and standard hocolates manufactured by John F goods and just what you should buy in that line for your little ones and school

Sunday, or day school teachers, purchasing a large quantity of holiday gifts for their schools at the Marion Bavar will receive a special discount.

Pon't forget me for Christmas tur-

WM. FIES, HOLIDAY FURNITURE.

# GREAT HOLIDAY DISPLAY



### Sale of Furniture

FURNITURE STORE.

HAT shall I buy for a Christmas present? This question has often been considered, and is no doubt now agitating the minds of a great many people as the holidays are approaching. Perhaps I can help you to solve the problem. There is nothing that you can buy that is more suitable and appropriate than a nice piece of furniture. I wish to call your attention to the immense and very elegant line of furniture I am offering, and as a reminder I will men-tion only a few of the many articles suitable for Christmas

### CHAMBER SUITS

In all the latest designs, in curly birch, oak, ash and maple, at various prices to meet the wants of all purchasers.

### PARLOR FURNITURE.

Couches, lounges, easy chairs, etc., in all the various coverings, such as leather, brocatelle, tapestry, plush. rug, corduroy, etc.

### LIBRARY AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

I am showing a very fine line of office desks, combination and revolving book-cases. Office and library tables and chairs at astonishingly low prices.

### CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

I invite you to examine my line as I am confident I can please you both as to quantity, quality and price.

### **UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS**

In all the various styles of cobbler seats, leather, broc-

### REED AND RATTAN GOODS.

I have them in all the latest styles. The ever popular reed and rattan goods are shown in the most beautiful patterns ever produced and at greatly reduced prices. My line consists of rockers, compiles chairs, music racks, work baskets, etc.

### DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

A nicely furnished dining room is the pride of all good wives. I am prepared to furnish your dining room with sideboard, extension tablé, chairs, china closet, etc., from the most elaborate to the cheapest.

### MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Such as folding beds, fancy tables and stands, ladies' dressing tables, children's chairs, commodes, blacking cases and all kinds of medium and low priced furniture.

### CALL EARLY

And get the the choice of selection. Remember that the prices on all goods have been greatly reduced, and atelle, tapestry, plush, etc. All nice Christmas presents. I offer special inducements to cash buyers.

# William Fies,

Fies-Kling Block.

SPOT CASH WITH HIS BRIDE Widow of Seventy-four Pays \$20,000 For

Mrs. Sarah Ray of Indianapolis, a widow of 74, announced several days ago she would many again, and if any young man of good character and good family was the sunor she would make

George Brown, a society man of 26 thereupon paid court to the widow and was accepted. In the meantime her heirs at law began lunacy proceedings against her, but the jury found she was

Fearing that other steps would be taken to prevent the unpitials, Brown and Mrs. Ray cloped and were married by a peace justice in an adjoining conidy.

As the ceremony that made them man and wife was concluded she handed her husband a check for \$20,000

### Aftermath of the Earthquake. Another queer happening attributed

to the recent earthquake that shavered up through the middle states from the gulf to the lakes is that many wells have gone dry and not a few eisterns and reservoirs have become empty since it. shock. In the case of the latter it i. probable that the coment cracked or the construction was otherwise weakened, but this explanation does not entirely explain the case of the wells. The box tom of a well in Lagro township, near Wabash, Ind., dropped out entirely, and nothing that has been used to sound the depths of the hole has touched the buttom. To all appearances there is an inmense cavern under the well hole.

### Paderewski's Modesty. A well known hango player of Rich-

mond sent his nickel plated banjo to Paderewski when the latter was dining with some friends and asked him to write on the sheepskin a short musical sentiment. This is what Paderewski wrote and signed: "I have not the pleasure of being a

perfermer on this beautiful instrument. am culv a piano plaver.

# Christmas

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

"The perpetual succession of crops is The health conditions of

unless everyone here has taken special pains to deceive the traveler. "Here small farms are the rule, with

great a variety of crops as is possible in order to receive a perpetual income depending, as these people do, for ready money on the exportation of their products. As it is unnecessary to lay up food for the winter, or to invest in

port of Tampico, where we spent two days, are really as pleasant as any on portation facilities are more nearly any part of the republic. There, too, coffee does better than in any part of Mexico or, as many contend, in any

"Tampico has a perfect harbor, free

Colonel Frank Arrowsmith and Mr. 500 for five minutes of your precious place of residence and occupation. of Isaak Walton. The fishing is truly on the watch to help rob yourself of country, and in nearly every walk in

back faom Tampico, are found deer, turkey, pheasant and wild hoge in abundance and Mexican lion and tiger also exist. It's the greatest country imaginable for the sportsman and a job on him and ordering their steaks pleasure seeker and when touring Mexsee no one should fail to stop at Tamp-

'It is claimed down here that it is the fact that the average cost of the fruit farm in the States and a planta- business men is about \$5 or possibly \$6. tion in Mexico at the same time. If In the course of a day's ramble about this be true it offers a delightful way town you may occasionally run against the same time add to one's income."

Kerr closes with kindest regards to all

Sold only by Kling & Wilson. 18t10

The giving of a 25° article with a one

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. the present.

## Christmas ( Ì l

WE CAN SHOW YOU IN GREAT VARIETY

The following is just a partial list of the many useful articles we have to select from:

Haudsome Plush Capes, -ilk Dress Patterns, 1 legant Cloth Capes, Nobby Boucle Jackets, Novelty Dress Patterns, Beautiful Shawls, Fine Wool Skirts, Home-made Comforters, Latra Fine Blankets. la autiful Bed Spreads. Chenille Portiers, lancy Table Covers. Best Mackintoshes.

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( hildren's Fur Sets,

Exquisite Table Sets, Fine Table Linens, Sideboard, Dresser and Washstand Scaris, Fancy Sofa Pillows, Lovely Feather Boas, Kid Mittens and Glores, Handkerchiefs for all, Silk Mufflers. Wool and Silk Mittens, Ice Wool Shawls, Handsome Towels, Shetland Wool Squares Fascinators, Tam O'Shanters, Shopping Bags, Money Purses, etc

Our low closing out prices on Ladies' and Children's Cloaks are creating a big sensation among Wrap buyers. Special reduced prices on all Silk and Wool Dress Goods until January 1st.

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Seffner Bros.

### THE PLACE TO BUY Christmas Presents

We are ready to save you at least 30 per cent. on your Christmas presents, such as

Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Mufflers,

> Neckwear. Suspenders, Umbrellas, Sleeve Buttons.

At prices that will make you buy. Don't pass the GREAT REMODELING SALE, but come in and get prices.

Suits, Overcoats, Etc.,

### THE BLUE FRONT' **GREAT SALE!**

32 18K RINGS 32 At Turney's.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut, LeHigh Valley-all sizes, Scranton-all sizes, And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal



Are a feature with us, and likewise we feature the prices. Inspection solicited.

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THE JUNGLE STORY.

the Regular Weekly Report of the Wild

The wild animal story that comes rom over about Espyville l as been revived. The animal was seen one night his week. Harry Hoch had occasion to be out one evening rather late, and suddenly his hair was raised when he heard the scream of an animal. He was at first startled, but remembering the stories he had heard about the wild animal that was roaming about that part of the country awaited further developments, and concluded to watch for a sight of the strange beast.

His vigil was soon rewarded, for in a few minutes an animal, larger than a dog, passed within a few feet of him, but the night was dark and he could not get a very clear view of it, but it was different from any animal he had seen in those parts before, and its cry was altogether foreign to him.

He went out the next day and look ed for the tracks of the strange beas but could not discover any. chickens and domestic animals and fowls had so tracked the ground over that if the much-talked-of wild beast had left any tracks they were covered

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

Christmas candies at Hazen & Son's

Have you tried Marion's Favorite lour, "Economy" Grocers sell it. 14tf See our advertisement on page 5. CHAS TURNER & Co.

If you do not know the way to the Marion Bazar, just follow the crowd. Dr France, the eminent specialist,

will be at the Kerr House Monday, De-वे.एक The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal

for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-Hand painted bon bon boxes-the swellest—filled with Meiley's candies

24t3Winter millinery for Christmas time, at clearance prices, at Jenuie Thomas' 2d door west of postoffice.

Dolls, dolls, dolls. What an immense assortment of them at the Marion Barar, and O my bow cheap 24t3awk Special line of John F. Lust's home-

made candies received daily at Clement's, 110 west Center street. 22-6 Our own crystal mixed candy at 10% per pound Absolutely pure. 24t3

Cream puffs, eclairs, lady fingers, nacaroons and lots of other dainties PLADON'S BAKERY.

Drake's livery, back and baggage line, No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attention to calls for backs for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 186. 2016

Do you not think it worth while to make your holiday purchases of "Old Santa" at the Marion Bazar and receive a 25° gift with a dollar purchase, or a 10¢ gift with a 50¢ purchase? Try 24t3ank

The manner in which the Darmody block has been carried on attracts the a day or two ago that the brick work the weather has been unfavorable, the structure is ready for the roof.

Lust's Royal, Daisy Cut and Crystal Rock mixed candies are what you should ask for and see that you get toem. Remember we guarantee, their purity and if you will but examine and try them you will buy no others

20 t8-wk JOHN F. LUST

We will not make a special drive in any one article to sell some old. shop worn goods, for we have none such Our goods are strictly fresh and up-to-Quality and price guaranted

Barringer & Co. 132 S. Main street

Maybe mother, wife, daughter or sister would like a new bat for Christmas It is easy to select them and give the than that, millinery is selling at our bonor of the Christmas time store at winter clearance prices.

JENNIE THOMAS, 2d door west of P. O The Crescent Bakery is the place to They have everything that belongs to

olates and cream bon bons. We make the most popular varieties and flavors others. There are more of our cream house. chocolates sold in Marion than all other brands of fine chocolates combined, Buy them once and you will always ask

Dr. J. H. Neeley. professor of operative and clinical dentistry at the University of Michigan, will spend his holiday vacation at the dental parlors of Neeley & McLaughlin in Warner & Edwards building, opposite postoffice. Anyone wishing to consult Dr Neeley in regard-to dental operations should call at that time.

German Croup Remedy Instant relief for whooping-cough.

Sunshine is pleasant, so are "Sunshine drops—the latest novelty in candy-M. E. Meiley, only, sells 'em.

Winter millinery for Christmas time st clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas 2d door west of postoffice.

# TOYS AND

### CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

U.S. Auction Syndicate.

J. B. LAYTON, Prop'r.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Occurs to George Rook at the Darmody Block, Friday.

A most peculiar accident happened to George Rook at the new Darmody building on east Center street, Friday

A carpenter was at work on the third floor of the Evans block trying to make larger a hole in the brick wall designed for the end of a stringer. The bole was closed up on the Darmody side of the wall with a brick and in working to enlarge the hole that brick was dislodged and started down toward

George Rook, one of the Dayton men working on the Darmody job,happened to be in the cellar and hearing the noise made by the falling brick hitting the timber in its downward course looked up and sow the brick.

Instinctively be raised his hand to protect his head and the brick struck his hand and passing on hit him on the 🖼 nose. His hand was badly cut and his nose broken as a result. He at once was given surgical attention and today is around but his nose resembles, in color, a boiled lobster.

Winter millinery for Christmas time. at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas' 2d door west of postoffice

CONTRACT LET

Por the Art Glass for the New Presbytes tan Church.

The contract for the art glass work in the new Presbyterian church was let by the building committee of the church Friday afternoon, to 8 8 Marshall Bros, of Pittsburg

The contract does not embrace all the work, as several of the memorial windows are not included in it, but exclusive of these it runs up to about

Bidders were present from Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus and Pittsburg, and eight bids were placed but Geo H. attention of Marionites It seems but Hall, after spirited competition, carried off the contract for the above named was commenced and already, though firm. The Marshall Bros. put in the art glass of the beautiful new M. E. church at Washington C H. and it was, in a measure, to the satisfactory work done there that they secured the present

> Winter millinery for Christmas time at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'. 2d door west of postoflice.

> > THE SCHOOLS CLOSE

A Two Weeks' Vacation Given the Teach

ers and Pupils to Enjoy the Holidays. The schools of the city closed Friday night for a vacation of two weeks. The closing was celebrated by exercises in

various rooms of the several buildings The literary societies gave interesting entertainments, and a number of recipient a pleasant surprise. More the rooms gave special exercises in

The teachers drew a half month's pay and left for their homes to spend the vacation. It was a merry time about the Central building Friday evening, buy your Amas cakes and bakery goods and everybody was in a happy mood

The Modern Mother a first class bakery and confectionery lifes found that her little ones are im-If you want a strictly first class cake proved more by the pleasant laxative or anything in the bakery linesee them Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxfirst, their goods are always fresh. For ative effect of a gentle remedy than by banquets and parties and Xmas din- any other, and that it is more acceptners see them and their display before buying.

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Ask your dealer for Lust's fine choclates and gream hon hons. We make

For pure home-made candies and and they are equal to any made in this largest assortment in the city go to J country, but not as high priced as many H. Snider, Center street opposite cour

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

# THERE ARE JUST THREE LEFT

December 25, Chas. Turner & Co.

Look at the Goodies You Can Get at Our Store English Best Standard Oysters Per Quart - - - 25 Cents
"Select " " " - - - 35 "

Fancy Corn per can . . . go Fancy Nuts per pound...... Choice Tomatoes, 7c can or four for 23c | Fancy Oranges per dozen...... Package Coffee per pound Fancy Bananas per dozen Choice Roller Flour... ...... 85c per sack

### **OUR CANDY LIST**

Broken Stick per pound, . Fancy French Cream per pound. Assorted Twist, 15c or two pounds for

French Chocolate Cream per pound ... soc Butter Cups per pound .... .25c Fancy Assorted Hand-made Cream per Ib

We are showing the finest line of canned goods ever brought to our city, such brands as Sutler's and The Golden Gate, which is the fanciest goods canned in California.

We have a line of elect canned goods for 25c that have no equal, consisting of the various fruits—plums, peaches, apric its, cherries and pineapples.

We are showing avery fancy pineapple canned whole, which is a very nice dish for a Christman dinner

Our FANCY SMYRNA FIGS, RAISINS, NUTS, ORANGES AND BANANAS.

Our line of Francis H. Leggett's and Austin Nichol's fancy canned corn and tomatoes is full and known to the trade as the finest goods west of the Alleghenies.

While in our store ask for our line of fancy cheeses. Our fancy line of Chase and Sanborn's celebra-

ted World's Fair coffee is just the thing for a swell dinner.

Just arrived—Francis H. Leggett's fancy Queen Olives, Russian Marmalade, the only dressing for choice meats "Marvin's Cheese Wafers," the latest thing out in the cracker line

FRESH SALTED ALMONDS.

### Chas. Turner & Co.

133 East Center Street,

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### SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

### Directors of the Infirmary

### MARION COUNTY.

SEPTEMBER 3. INSIDE. A. B. McMurray, medical attendance A. B. McMurray, medical attendance at Infirmary.

E. Hughes, for brooms
W. R. Paddlock, for repairs,
The Iron City themical Company, two guilous of bugine...
Elichief Horn, printing envelopes
F. E. Blake, for plants...
J. L. Smith, for berrits
N. J. Lawrence, for coal
T. Kelly, for smoking tobac o
W. M. Gull, repairing bugges.
S. E. DoWolfe, seed, and salt
C. Breen, coffee and tobacco.
J. & V. A. Berry, medical attendance on horses at infirmary.
J. Schnelder, for shoes on horses at infirmary
J. Schneider, for shoes
J. G. Lefter, for grocerles
D. Yake, for dry goods...
Markert & Schoenlaath, for dry goods
Elfa Smith, for housework...
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Fred Ruth, work on farm
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Markert & Schoenhath, for dry goods
J. G. Leffler, grocertes for Infirmary
William Fles, functal expenses, for
Mrs. Grace and others.
Tristram & Young, boots and shoes.
Linsley & Lawrence, for lumber
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Ella Smith, for housework.
Norah Burke, for housework.
James Cusick, work on farm.
Fred Ruth, work on farm.
Chaeles Loize, for ment.
G. Rosenberg, for bonds and shoes.
John Mogan, salary for superintend-John Hogan, expenses for transferring NOVEMBER 7.

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M. H. Kleiner, for theses...
E. A. Bishop, repairs for wazon...
Linsley & bawrence, for lumber.
White Bros. making cider...
N. J. Lawrence, for road...
S. Opponheimer, for cluthing.
Charles Turner, for groceties...
N. S. Milers, for use of bull
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Ella Smith, for housework...
Norad Burke, for housework... Fred Ruth, work on farm Daniel Augenstine, tickets for Henry A. B. McMurray, medical attendance at loirmaly.
John Hogan, salary for October
John Hogan, expenses for transferring
p upers, DECEMBER 3.

S. E. De Wolfe, for throthy seed.
F. R. Salter, for stove and sepairs.
U. Rosenberg, boots and shoes.
M. R. Kirchner, sugar.
Richard Horn, penting letter heads
T. Kelly, snoking tobacco
C. Broen, groceries and robacco
W. G. Rapp & Co., harness and repairs
Markort & Schoenlaub, dishes and gro-A.B. McMurray, medical attendance nt infirmary North Burke, for housework.

JANUARY 8.

William Fies, funeral expenses of Jas.
Allen and others
G.Rosenberg, for boots and shoes.
Harry Dian, for tea.
N. J. Lawrence, for coal
J. Schneider, for boots and shoes.
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J. Schneider, for boots and shoes.
Linstey & Lawrence, for lumber.
Tristram & Young for boots and shoes.
G. Breen, coffice and tobacco
Charles Lotze, for meat.
W. M. Cull, for reputing wigon
Cunningham & Stowe, for repairs
A. B. McMining, in dical attendance
at infirmary.
William Morgantheler, repairing.
Darmady & Mcc line, grinding chop.
J. Strelliz & Sons, for clothing.
C. Loffler, treasurer, taxes on infirmary,
ary and Fons farm
Ella Suith, housework
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Stephen Nighthart, for coal oil
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John Hach, for meat work on farm . James Custon, were con-Fred Rath, work on farm. John Hogan salary for December John Hogan for transferring purpers and butchering

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Markert & Schoenhard, for dry goods
J. G. Laffler, grocertes and syrup
M. H. Kirchner, sugar and grocertes
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ing for John Garris.

6. K. Ry., thekets for tramps.

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R. S. Wheel, trustee, for digging graves for Northup and Vestal James Gast & son, funeral expenses of Mrs. Northup Directors of Union county, relief for Directors of Union county, relief for poor of Marion county.

Dr. Solomon, medical attendance on poor of Tully township.

George Nelson, care of Mrs. Bulsappel and child.

Josh Evans, care of Joseph Lyans.

Gast Grocery Co., groceries for Mrs.

Laure and finally.

Jacob Beckley, groceries for Liddle Kramer and others.

William Hogan, care of Baler.

Mrs. M Tarland, care of child.

Laura Sumons, care of child.

Elladoth Allen, for relief.

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B. W. Sager, medical attendance on Montromery, Bowling Green and Big Island townships.
J. E. Baker, medical attendance on the poor of Claridon township.
J. E. Baker, medical attendance on John Rasen and family.
B. F. Shure, groceries for Mrs. Landon and others.
W. S. Wells, medical attendance on Mrs. Harry Stephens.
Dellie Greshal & Company, groceries and dry goods for Mary Halsopple.

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R. C. Rowdish, medical attendance on Mrs. Helstead.

Barn Bro's, greecies for Mrs. Alice Berry
Jacob Berkley, greecies for Tildy
Kraner and others.

H. Jarkson, medical attendance on

J. H. Jackson, medical attendance on Cainin faulty

Joseph Johnston, for livery hire

A. M. Crane, medical attendance on S. E. Glandon. William Fies, funeral expenses on Jas. Haldwin's child
J. G. Leiller, groceries for Jas. Baldwin and others.
John Wishler, groceries for Mingo-

William P. Murphy, graceries for H.
J. Smith and others
F. W. Thomas, medical attendance on
Mrs. Joel Straub
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U. S. & H. Ry., tickets for tramps and
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DECEMBER 3. Stephen Cushman, care of Chas. Dad-C. S. Baker, medical attendance on Irwin Cuy
b. Reader, digging grave for Mrs
Churchill
Edward Wran, care of tharles Dad-

nam.

D.S. Maddox, medical attendance on secrest and others

J. A. McMurray, medical attendance on W. Fury

Jacob Beckley, groceries for Postal and others.

Jno. Kishler, groceries for Jesse Hann
E. D. Horton & Son, groceries for Mrs.

Gray. J. H. Criswell, medical attendance on

Frank Jones.

E. C. Bowdish, medical attendance on Mrs. Habsed

N. Metzjer, groceries for Mrs. Henderson and others

H. C. Krause, groceries for Mrs. Thursteen 

Mrs. Duner A. L. Gest, medical attendance on C. I. E. Baker, medical attendance on John fasch and others
M. W. Corgran, medical attendance
on Mrs. Collect child
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Union County Informaty Derectors,
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A. R. McMurray, medical attendance on Albert Weaper

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H. W. Sager, medical attendance on Mrs. Eva Harper, nursing Walter Harbann. H. W. Suger, medical attendance on Walter Hartman.

Mrs. McConigal, washing for Irwin A. A. Doons, geneerles for Mrs. Rasen and others.
W. A. Fullion, coal for Mrs. Clouse and others.
P. F. Forman, groceries for Michael Backlishy

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W. P. Winters, medical attendance on
Mrs. Brsckleby...
A. J. Cast, medical attendance on
Howard Hopkins and others.
Joseph Gast carpet and rope for Mrs.
McNeal &
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board

A. Shire, medical attendance on Hup-ple Northup and others.... W. M. Gahler, grogeries for M. Patter-The Union Milling Company, coal for

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Mrs. Haistead and others

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and others

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Mrs. J. Rasen.

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W. C. Denman medical attendance on Michael Madden.
A. M. Crane, medical attendance on Michael Madden.
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and others.
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4 60 Murphy Bro's, groceries for Mrs. Sipas Wilson Bro's, groceries for Mrs. Dickerson and others.

J. Mooney, dry goods for Mrs. Balding and Gray
H. Schaffler, coffin for William Griffls' child
William McGrath, nursing Richard Newhalt
H. C. Krouse, groceries for Mrs. O. Day and others.

Markert & schoenlaub, groceries for Mrs. Green and others.

Gast Grocerly Co., groceries for E. G. Frailant
W.F. Murphy, groceries for Alexander

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Farilant
W.F. Murphy, grocerles for Alexander
E. E. Kerr, groceries for Ed Satter
D. S. Madday, medical attendance on
Wm. Nickerson and others.
C. E. Ky., tickets for tramps.
C. E. & H. F. W., tickets for tramps.
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Gampel and others.
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and others.
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and others
W. A. Fullilove, coal for Mrs. Gampel
and others
B. Baker, medical attendance on
Win. Browns family
Mrs. Rasen, nursing John Rasen.
J. Semeider & Son, shoes for Nickerson and others.
J. Lawrence, coal for Win, Hight
and others.
J. Wartin, medical attendance on
D. Stanet's child.
J. H. Jackson, medical attendance on
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Liddle Rimmel, care of Baker children
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Total for the six months outside. Out and inside for the sly months end-ing Pebruary 5, 1895, . . . . . . . .

SECOND HALF YEAR

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Directors of the Infirmary of Marlon County.

3 00 To the Commissioners of Malion 3 00 County, Onto. COUNTY, OHIO.

The undersigned directors of the infirmary of Marion county, in accordance with section 967 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, submit the following as their semi-annual report for the year ending August 31, 1895.

On the Aris Monday in September, 1825, the directors met at the infirmary in accordance with section 395, Revised Statutes of these and after a careful examination. of the institution found the farm in excel or bee inscintion round the farm in excel-lent condition, buildings in good order, in inites properly fed, clothed and otherwise properly treated and provided for, health of initiates pretty good, well fed and well clossicit.

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M. H. Karchner, for sugar
J. N. Ackerman, for salve
J. G. Loflier, for groceries...
Tristrum & Young, for shoes
A.B. McMarray, medical attendance
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F. R. Salter, for stove repairs...
D. Yake, for dry goods
Norah Burke, for housework
Ella Smith, for housework...

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Fred Ruth, work on farm.

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W. J. Geiger, clothes
E. Molloy, sugar
C. Breen, coffee and tobacco

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Daniel Suit, for dehorning calves
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W.A. Fulfilove, coal for Mice Gambel
J. I. King. medical attendance on Mrs. Cafer and others
J. E. Baker, medical attendance on Mrs. John Rosen and others
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Redman and others
G. Breen, groceries for Mrs. Shiveley
D.S. Maddox, incheal attendance on
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J. G. Seiter, incheal attendance on
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J. M. Bell, moving Mrs. Green
Dr. Winnt, medical attendance on
Mrs. J. D. Robertson
H. G. Kranse, groceries for Mrs.
Wheatley and others
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E. L. Schultz, groceries for D.Stainer
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N. Nevger, groceries for Mrs. Henderson and others
Richard Horn, printing notices to
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W. S. Wells, medical attendance on Harry Shingler's baby
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J. W. Mc Murray medical attendance on Jake Balding and others.

P. De Wyre groceries for Elizabeth Fergison.

W. H. Kirchner, groceries for Oliver.

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J. A.McMurray, medical attendance on Mrs. Furey and other on Mrs. W. Davis

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Bost resolved by the Council of the City of Marion, Olifo, That the City Civil Engineer correct all street assessments in accordance with the provisions of the Supreme Court decision on corner lots.

Best further resolved, That taxpayers be requested to pay assessments as they are requested to pay assessments as they are now certified to the Treasurer, and obserted under assessments and charges will be corrected at the next December and inne pay-

ments.
Be it further resolved. That this resolu-tion he published in all the papers of the city for three consecutive weeks. ty for three consecutive weeks. Passed Degember 2, 1895.

President of Council.

JAMES WILLIAMS. City Clerk.

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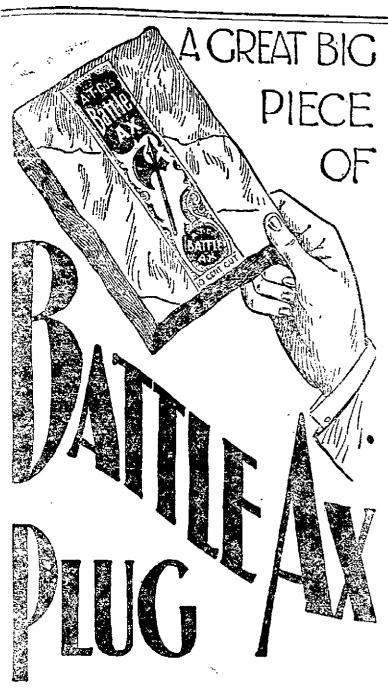
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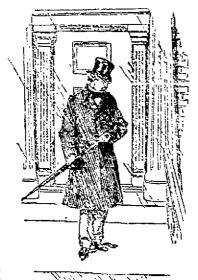
WOMAN AND A BOGUS BABY.

The Doctor's Landlady Accused of the Deed and Acquitted After a Sensational Trial-One of the Most Remarkable Cases In the flistery of Crime.

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Before the murder of Dr. Harvey Burhell there had been in the United States many crimes equally atrocious, but it is many crimes equally atrocious, but it is doubtful if there had been one since the death of Alexander Hamilton, which was find the look shouted and stared wildly about him. The body lay in a pool of blood regarded as a murder, that so stirred the There was blood on the walls, blood on believed then, as it is believed now, that if this woman was not directly responsible for Dr. Burdell's death she at least knew the person who committed the crime.

Dr. Hurvey Burdell was a dentist by profession. He was born in Herkimer county, New York state, in 1811, so that



ON HIS FRONT STEPS.

he was 46 years of age at the time of his death. He was brought up on a farm and had few educational advantages in early life, but, having unusual force of character, he determined to acquire an education, and this be did in the face of obstacles that would have intimidated a man of less strength. In those days the profession of dentistry was not so firmly established as it is at present, but young Burdell, by careful study, mastered all there was to he known in the theory and practice of dentistry, and, coming to New York in his twenty-fourth year, he soon found him-

self on the way to fame and fortune. In early life Dr. Burdell was engaged to a beautiful young girl in the interlor of the state, but her parents objecting to him because he was poor he lived a bachelor all his life, unless indeed we are to believe the story of Mrs. Cunningham, who subsequently became his housekeeper. While his moral character was not of the best the fact that he attended closely to busi-ness and accumulated \$150,000, which was then thought to be a large fortune, gave him a good standing in the community. and even in middle life designing mothers thought him an eligible match for girls ot one-half his age.

While close and even penurious in bustness. Dr. Burdell did not deprive himself of the luxuries of life. He belonged to a number of clubs whose members were noted for fast living, and he was said to be fond of wine and all thereunto pertaining, chased the large dwelling house then known as 31 Bond street. The premises leding much larger than he required for claimed her dewer his personal use, he retained a bedroom, a reception room and an operating room, and rented the rest of the building to Mrs.

Mrs. Cunningham was a large, florid speciable business man of Brooklyn. On ried to the man whose name she bore, and it was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that her character, both before and after the alleged marriage, was not, like that of Cæsar's wife, above suspicion.

Among Mrs. Canningham's lodgers there were two men who figured conspicuously in her trial, one of whom, John J. Eckel, a good looking man of 40, had the reputation of being a fast liver. The trial showed that the relations between Mrs. Cunningham and Eckel were of the most intimate kind. Indeed she confessed that she was his mistress, and, to use his own language, "a very expensive one," Another lodger that figured in the trial was a oung man of 18, named Snodgrass, whose elations with Mrs. Cunningham's oldest aughter were, it was shown, the same as hose of Eckel with the mother.

The other lodgers were irregular and did not figure in the trial, but Hannah Conlin. the cook, was a most important

Friday, Jan. 30, 1857, was a stormy, disagreeable day. The rain froze as it fell, and the walls of the bouses and the pavenents were covered with an armor of ice. At 5 p. m. on that day Dr. Harvey Burdell was seen by people living at 36, on the op-posite side of the street, standing on the front steps of his house, buttoning up his overcoat and raising an umbrella. This was not an unusual occurrence, for he was man of very regular habits, and at that hour always went to the Metropolitan hotel, near by, for his dinner. Whether he went to the Metropolitan hotel this evenng or not has never been ascertained, for

ie was prver again seen alive. At haif past 10 on the night of the 30th the people in the house 36 Bond street, who were playing cards in the parlor, were startled by hearing the cry, "Mur-der!" They sprang to their feet and bent o listen, for they could not tell the direction from which the cry came. It was not

Bond street, saw a light in the basement of Dr. Burdell's house. It came from a tective fire, as of something being burned, and crime. not from gas or a lamp, and this belief was confirmed by the smell of burning

clothing or leather.

Dr. Burdell had an office boy named Thomas Callahan, whose duty it was to sweep up the office and start the grate fires at 8 o'clock every morning in winter time. This boy, who lived outside with his parents, came to the office at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 31st. As was his babit, he first went down to the cellar to get a scuttle of coal. As he neared the office he took out his deadlatch key to unlock the door and was surprised to find it open. He pushed it in a few feet, when it was stopped by a heavy body on the oppo-site side. He set down the scuttle and looked behind the door. Every gas jet was burning, and he saw that the object that had obstructed the door was the dead body

mation. As in most cases of this kind, the floors, blood on the pictures and blood there was a woman involved, and it was on the overturned furniture, all showing that Dr. Burdell, who was a powerful man, had made a terrific fight for his life before he succumbed to the 15 dagger stabs, most of which were fatal.

The boy rushed in to Mrs. Cunningham's dining room, where he found her self, the boarders and children placedly eating brookfast. On learning that the dector was murdered, Mrs. Cunningham shricked and became hysterical, but Eckel. heyond turning pale, showed no sign of excitement.

The police were at once called in and loctors summoned, but the latter declared that Dr. Burdell had been dead at least since midnight.

The news of the murder spread through the city, like the proverblal wildfire, and public opinion was quick to associate Mrs. Cunningham and her paramour, Eckel, with the crime. A coroner's jury was summoned, and its deliberations lasted for three days. During the investigation Immah Coniin, the cook, swore that on the 30th a woman had come to the house saying she had rented it of Dr. Burdell from the 1st of the following May, and as Mrs. Cunningham was out the cook showed her over the premises. When, on her return, Mrs. Conningham learned this be said to Hannah Coulin, "Dr. Burdell had better be careful or he may not live to sign the lease."

Another carions fact came out in the evidence before the coroner's jury. Some of the most skillful surgical experts in the city were called in, and one and all swere that the wounds were inflicted by a long bladed, keen edged dagger. Owing to the nature of the wounds, the surgeons also declared that they were inflicted by a left handed person. Mrs. Cunningham was

The woman was certainly an excellent actress. She declared that she was the wife of Dr. Burdell, to whom she was se-cretly married, as was shown by a marringe certificate, dated Oct. 28, 1850, and signed by the Rev. Dr. Marvine. Dr. Marvine distinctly remembered having married Mrs. Cunningham to somebody, but he could not recall the name or ap-pearance of the man, and it was then beheved that Mrs. Conningham had induced some person, possibly Eckel, to represent the doctor.

Although boldly and strenuously declar-ing their Innocence, the evidence against Mrs. Cunningham and Eckel was considered sufficient by the grand jury to lead to their indictment for the murder of Dr. Harvey Burdell. Both these people were incarcerated in the Tombs. Henry L. Clinton, one of the foremost criminal lawyers of the day, was retained by Mrs. Cunningham, who now called berself Mrs. Cumbingham-Burdell. A. Onkey Hall, then district attorney for New York city, conducted the prosecution.

The trial lasted for three days, and the courtroom was crowded to suffication hours before the time set for each day's session. Mr. Hall was then in the prime of manhood, and he conducted the case with characteristic force and ability. But to the surpriso and indignation of the pub-lic the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." If any had had doubts as to Mrs.

As the widow of the murdered man, she claimed her dower right in his estate, and she might have succeeded in this had not her arariciousness induced her to concert a scheme for getting possession of the whole. She claimed that she was about to become a mother, and that Dr. Burdell was the father of her unborn child. In order to carry out this plan it was necessary for her to purchase the services of a doctor who would lend himself to her nurpose. She hit upon Dr. Uhl and offered him \$1,000 if he would procure a newborn baby, bring it to her room, and then make

affidavit that she was its mother. Dr. Uhl pretended to enter into the conspiracy, but before taking another step he laid the whole matter before District At-



THE BOY CALLAHAN OPENS THE DOOR. orney Hall. The district attorney decided to further the enterprise. A respectable married woman named Anderson was delivered at this time of a daughter named afterward Justitia. This child was taken to Mrs. Cunningham's room, where it may be said to have had a second birth, for the woman, pretending to be sick in bell claimed it was hers. The conspinity waat once made known to the public, but for some reason Mrs. Cunningham was no: repeated. That one short, shorp, thrilling proscuted. Afterward the great show How would these make run the police doors was all they heard. Then, thinking man, Barnam, exhibited the genuine participated New York city? That regult it was the exclanation of some person who mother and help in his museum to the to be root. If these gents had held of that had coumbled on the shippery street, they resumed their amusements. About 12

great profit of all concerned. Although blood was found in Gronge E to in.

o'clock that night a visitor, leaving 35 | Sundgrass' room—indeed, there was blood found from the attic to the cellur-the detectives did not connect him with the

> John J. Eckel died a few years afternaid in the Albany penitendary, to which be had been sent for connection with whisky frauds in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Countingham, still calling her-clf Cunningham-Burdell, made to further effort to get possession of the doctor's property. She were to southern California. where, it is said, she carried on a frait farm with some success until a few years

190, when she died.
So far as the law is concerned, the murderer of Dr. Harvey Burdell remains unknown. There are, however, but few New Yorkers living who can remember the tragedy who do not feel very certain that they could name the assessin. ALTRED R. CALBOUN

CHIEF BYRNES' SUCCESSOR.

Clear Headed Officer at the Head of New York's Police Force.

Perer Coulin, the new head of the New York police force and successor of the fa-mous Chief Byrnes, has been 27 years elimbing the ladder. He started in at the bottom round, and now he is at the top. He now draws a salary of \$6,000 per year and is in full command of nearly 3,500

The responsibilities of the office are knyy and numerous. He will be constantly recking his brain for new methods of trapping the perpetrators of daring and hysterious crimes. He will be expected to continue to keep all the saloons in that big city closed on Sandays. On holidays and at events where great crowds assembla his men are relied upon to keep everything running smoothly and to prevent crowd is often as hard to handle as a mob

Just how Chief Conlin will not when called upon to suppress a mob he has already indicated. It startled some people when he announced that, if necessary, I would use cannon loaded with grape and canister and shoot, when he did shoot, to

This information came out on the occa sion of Mr. Conlin's recent civil service examination, which he passed successfully before receiving his appointment. It was a somewhat unusual method of testing; candidate for such an office, but the ex periment was evidently a successful one. The candidate for chief was given a long list of tough questions. They were practical questions, however, and dealt the duties of policemen of all grades. For five long hours Mr. Confin alternately chewed the end of a lend pencil and cov-

ored big sheets of paper with his answers When he was through the police commissioners found that his definitions were lucid, intelligent and correct. They gave him a high mark and made him chief at onco. Here is one of the questions and Chief Conlin's answer:

"Question.-Assuming that you were chief of police under an act consolidating New York and Brooklyn, how would yo



PETER CONLIN

form and march to Breoklyn, in cast of a trike in that city, 1,000 reserves from this city?"

"Answer.—Form my reserves in City Hull park, form into buttalions, march to sidge, take cars and march to place were nealed."

The abover to another question, inquiring what disposal he would make of the national guard in case a general street car strike made is necessary to call out all the regiments, was that subject of some comacm. In it he described how he would disjoer of the military at various points, and where he would locate arrillery. Then he added, " Only grape and canister to be rsed." The lefter union, at once it ofested. hat Chief Conita reiterated that while be roped such a time would never come, if it and come, he would do exactly as be had

said h - would. Peter Coulin was been in New York ity 54 years ago. He call-ted as a private n the army in 1561 and rese to be second Bettenant of Company E in the famous trish brigarie. At the battle of Malvern Hill be was a verely wounded. He was appointed deputy collector of internal revenue in Louislatevar the close of the war and afteward kept a hotel for a short time in Sewhare, N. Y., In 1969 he returned to New York and was appeared a patrolinan. He was sier dill promoted until he became no inspector in 1887. Billy Piorence, the favous actor, was his half brother.

Mr. Co lin has been acting as chief of the Yew York perice for some months, but new he has been verted with all the authorat, which was plue dolar the hands of his famous product or. It remains to be seen who har or not his success will be us 25 1.45

Collided With a Buzzard.

A house of way attracted by the headight of a passenger engine running on th Louisville and Nashville one night recenty, it is reported, and in the resulting col-ision the headlight exploded, covered the front of the engine with flame and scared the engineer, who made an emergency stop that shock up and seared all the passen zers. After the panie the barned leady of the buzzed was found wedged in the broken bead with.

Eyrs on Top of Its Head. A child was been a few days ago in an

herere town in the state of Onzaca, Mexico, having a most singularly formed head. possessing a mercin, but no nose; cars regularly (voper) and and eyes finely shaped, but lucated in the top of its head. The Indians r good its birth as a portent, al though it In. same died, and its head has Lean South to a state maseum.

Lapert Opinions.

The New York World recently had inerviews with four hading crooks confined in Sing cargon the question substantially, How would these creaks run the police deto be root. If these gents had hold of that d prement, they wouldn't do a thing

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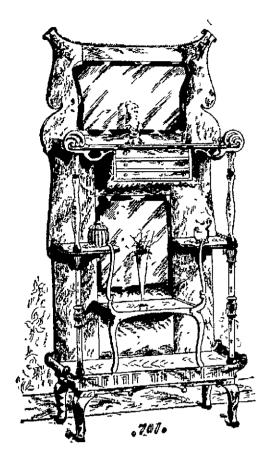
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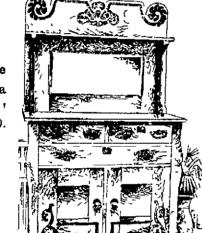
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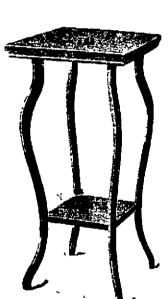
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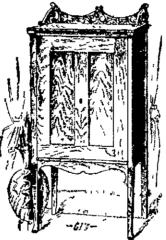


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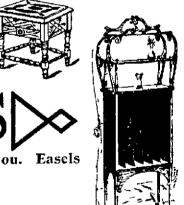
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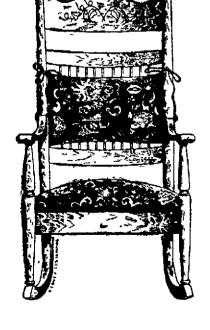
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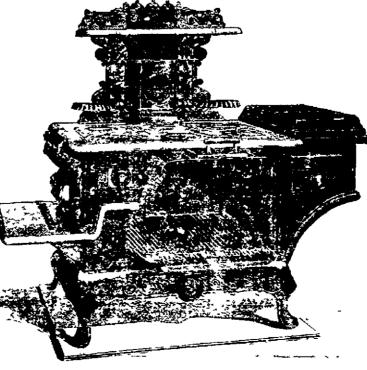


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A CHRISTMAS EVE VISION.

" rd. ghostly shadows dance upon the wall, Inc dying embers flicker in the grate, on out the darkness voices seem to call,

and a lone star gleams like the eye of fate. Can nature sympathuse with human pain And the wind mean because poor morta

mourn? If we no wonder that its low refrain to sail tonight, as if of misery born.

Such, O west wind, as if through all the years That man knew sorrow thou hadst ceaseles an ept

Across the graves bedewed by human tears, Freighted with all the woes of those who wepti

The past is drowsy on my brain, and I Am now where solitude has found a voice While on my ear falls, soft as lover's sigh, The words of her, my first, my only cho

I feel the pressure of her hand in mine. The soothing touch of other on my brow; H. ar, soft as south wind sighing through the

The words of love, not sweeter then than now. O maiden fair, thou of the blue eyes bright, Where love enshriped itself in depths pro-

Twine sprig of holly in thy hair tonight, Thou long lost loved one, lost to me, now

Mutely thou dar'st me take at midnight chime Beneath the mistletoe love's first, pure kise, Which verged my being to a point in time, And conscious life was naught but conscious

Oh fancy that didst chest me for an hour, No more caust thou such magic o'er me cast Or lonely room become an Eden's bower B; thy so vivid pictures of the past!

Lary again alone. That vision bright Of ; outh's brief, happy drys has passed away, And like sun glinted clouds as fades the light The glamour's ended in a cheerless gray.

I hear the sobbing winds again intone. The dving embers flicker in the grate. The twinking star looms from afar alone, While I, a prey to sadness, bide my fate. NEIL MACDONALD

### 99 LINWOOD STREET. A CHRISTMAS STORY BY EDWARD EVERETT

HALE.

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A gray cold morning, the deck wet, the fron all beaded with frost, all the longshoremen in heavy pea jackets or cardigans the whole ship in a bustle and the favored first class passengers just leaving.

One said looking Irish girl stands with her knit hood already spotted with the rune, and you cannot tell whether those are tears which hang from her black eyelashes or whether the fog is beginning to in the there. What you see is that the poor thing looks right and left and up the pier and down the pier, and that in the whole crowd—they all seem so sellish—she sees nobody. Hundreds of people going and coming, pushing and hauling, and Nora's big brother is not there, as he promised to be and should be.

Mrs. Ohstrom, the motherly Swedish woman, who has four children and ten un cups and a great bed and five trunks and a fatuous, freckless husband, makes time, between cousins and uncles and custom house men and sharpers, to run up every now and then and to say that Nora must not cry, that she must be easy, that she has snoken to the master and the mas ter has said they are three hours carlier than they were expected. And all this was so kindly meant and so kindly said that poor Nora brushed the tears away, if they were tears, and thanked her, though she did not understand one word that dear Mrs Obstrom said to her. What is lan-

guage, or what are words, after all? And the bright buttoned, daintily dressed ly know in his shorn tinery he made time to stop and tell her that the ship was too early, and that she must not worry. Father, was it, she was waiting for brother! Oh, he will be sure to be here! Better sit down. Here is a chair. Don't I am afraid you had no breakfast. Take this orange. It will cheer you up. I shall see you again.'

Alas! the little doctor was swent away and forgot Nora for a week, and she "was For one hour went by, and two and

three. The Swedish woman went, and the doctor went, and the girl could see the



"SEE, HERE IS THE PAPER."

captain go, and the mate that gave them their orders every morning. The custom house people began to go The cabs and corriages for the gentry had gone other long before.

And poor Nora was left lamenting. Then was it that that queer Salvation Army girl, with a coal scuttle for a bennet, come up again. She had smiled pleas-authy two or three times before, and had a-ked Nora to eat a hun. Poor Nora limke lown and cried heartily this time. Bur the other was patient and kind and said just what the others had said. Only she did not go away. And she had the sense to ask if Nora knew where the brother

Fwhy, of course I do, miss. See, here is the paper. And the little soldier lass read it: "99

Linwood street, Boston My poor child, what a pity you did Bot let us see it before!"

Alas and plast Nora's bor was of the l'urest. But the army lass fluched at

into the hallway she bade the foshing An immense wagon, with two giant iorses, loaded with the most extraordinary eighbor boys bring Nora's trunk; in a chests which have been seen since the days of the vikings. Piled on the top were language Nora could hardly understand she explained to her that all would be well many feather beds, and on the top of the as soon as the policeman passed by. She eather beds a Scandinavian matron. With Mike, the good natured teamster, who

was at once captain and pilos of this craft,

the army lass had easily made her treaty,

when he was told the story. He was to

carry Nora and her outfit to the Linwood

street house after he had taken these

Swedes to theirs. "And Indade it will not be farr, miss. There's a shorrt cut behind

Egan's, if indade he cud not put up a tini-

with new explanations to Nora that all

was right, that indeed it was better this way than it would have been had her

rother been called from his work sha was

lifted, without much consent of her own,

to the driver's seat, and her precious

box" was so placed that she could rest

her little feet upon it Nora had proudly confided to the friend-

ly lass the assurance that she had money,

en sent to her for exigencies.

had even shown a crisp \$2 bill which had

But when the lass made the contract

with Mike Dermott the good fellow said be should take Nora and her box for the love of County Cork. "Indeed, Indeed, I

And so they started, with the Swedish

men walking on one side of the cart with

their rifles, keeping a good lookont for

buffaloes and red Indians and grizziv

bears, as men landing to a new country

which they were to civilize. More sailing,

for there was the ferry to cross to old Bos

ELLEN WAS AMAZED.

ton Much waiting, for there was a broken

down coal wagon in Salutation alley. Long

conference between Nora and Mike, in

which he did all the talking and she all

the listening, as to home rule and Mr. Mc-

Carthy, and what O'Brien thought of this

and what Cunniff thought of that. Then

an occasional question came in Swedish

views or wishes of the others. And occa-

sionally the e-cort of riflemon, after some

narticular attack of chaff, in words which

they fortunately did not understand,

looked up to their matron, controller and

stone and brick of the city giving away to

green trees between the houses as they

Poor Nora looks right and looks left,

tron, with her birdcage in her hand, de

ed, the sons of Anak only know how.

"And now, Nora, my child, where is the

paper? For in two minutes we'll soon be therr, now that this rubbish is landed."

And he read on the precious paper,

John McLaughlin, 99 Linwood street.

wooden tinder boz, with clotheslines

doors on each side of a passage, and the

rondering heads of 11 women who be-

the 11 white capped women, he explained to her briefly that John McLaughlin was

to be found, he told Nora for the thirty-

seventh time that all was right, and that

she must not cry, he looked at his watch

again, rather anxiously, mounted his box,

He was the one thread which bound

Nora to this world. And this thread broke

Mrs. Flynn affected to be cheerful. But

she was not cheerful. Mrs. Flynn was a prominent person in her sodality. And

well she knew that if any John McLaugh-

un in those parts were expecting any sis-

er from home she should know him and

where he hved Well she knew, also, that

John McLaughlin, the mason, was born in Glasgow; that John McLaughlin, who

is on the city work, had all his family

around him, and, most distinct of all, she

knew that no McLaughlin, elsterless or

she lived in though it were 29 Linwood

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ment house since I was that way.

sent Mary Murphy, who happened to be at home from school, for a pint of milk, and so compelled Nora to drink a cup of tea and to eat a biscuit and a dropped egg, while they waited for the policeman. Of course he knew of seven John Mc-Laughters. He even went to the drug store and looked in the Boston Directory

to find that there were there the names of 51 more. But not one of them lived in Linwood street, as they all knew already. All the same, Nora was charged not to cry to drink more tea and cut more bread and butter. The 'cop' said he would look in on three of the Johns whom he knew. and intelligent boys now returning from school were sent to the homes of the other four to interrogate them as to any expectad sister. Within an hour, now nearly 1 o'clock, answers were received from all the seven. No one of them expected chick

or child from Fermoy. But the "cop" had a suggestion to make. His pecket list of names of streets revealed another Linwood street-in Roxbury, not this one in Dorchester. Be it known to unlearned readers, who in snug shelter in Moutana follow along this little tale, that Roxbury and Dorchester are both parts of | she said: that large municipality called Boston. was not that the objective? Poor Nora was questioned as to Roxbury. She was

sure she never heard of it But the clew was too good to be lost, just from Ireland, had been found, in a fashion, but that notone knew where to tion. put her Then he stopped a milkman from Braintree, who delivered afternoon milk

for invalids.
Was he not going through Roxbury?

Of course he would. Milkmen, from

their profession, have hearts warm toward children. Well, if he were to take her, he had bet-

or take her trunk too. cceded—on the afternoon route there is the morning.

So Nora was lifted into the milk wagon

In tears she kissed good Mrs. Flynn. The boys and girls assembled to bid her goody, and even she had a hope for a few moments that her troubles were at an end. At 99 Linwood street, Boxbury, they were preparing for the Review club. The Review club met once a fortnight at half past 2 o'clock at the house of one

or another of the members. They first arranged the little details of the business Then the hostess read, or made some out read, the scraps which seemed most worthy in the reviews and magazines of the last from the matron above their heads and issues, and at 4 the husbands and brothers was followed by a reply in Celtic English from Mike, each scholly ignorant of the and neighbors generally dropped in, and there was afternoon tea "You are sure you have cream chough,

Ellen?" "Ob, yes, mum."

"All kinds of tes, you know, that which director, exchanged words with her and the Chinese gentleman cent, and be sure of the chocolate for Mrs. Bunce." then studied the pavement again for tracks "Indeed yes, nium " of buffalo. A long hour of all this, the

"And let me know just before you bring up the hot water." Doorbell rings. There is Mrs. Walter now!"

No. it wasn't Mrs. Walter. She came hoping to meet her big brother. She be-gins to think she shall remember him Howells, the milkman, had lifted Nora Everybody else looks so different from Fermoy that he must look like home. from her seat. As the snow fell fast on the doorsteps, he carried her carefully up to the door and even by the time Ellen answered the bell, he had the heavy chest, There is at last a joyful cry as the Sweddragging it over the snow by the stout ish matron and the riflemen recognize

familiar faces. And Mike smiles gladly rope at one end. and brings round the stout hays with a Etlen was small Ellen was amazed to find this group instead of Mrs. Walter. She called her mistwitch, so that the end of the cart comes eard Howells' realistic story with amazement—not to say amusement. duces a stepladder, and the Swedish ma-

"You poor dear child" she cried at scends in triumph Much kissing, much ece. McLaughlin? No, indeed! Who can John shaking of hands, much thanking of God, more or less reverent. Then the cords are McLaughlin be? Ellen, what is Mike's out, beds flung down, the giant boxes lift-

Mike was the choreman, who made the furnace hre, and kept the sidewalk The money covenanted for is produced and paid, and Mike mounts lightly to "Mike's name, mum? I don't know, mum. Mary will know, mum.

And for the moment Ellen disappeared

to find Mary. "Never mind, never mind. Come in. ou poor child. You were very good to bring her, Mr. Howells, very good indeed, We will take care of her. Is it going to Strange to say, the paper said just what

Mr Howells thought it was going to "And now, my dear child, we will be storm and turned to go away. At that moment Mrs. Walter arrived, the first therr in ten minutes, if only we can cross And although they could not cross back comer of the Review club. And Nora's not bustess bad to turn to her guests of Egan's, for Egan had put up a "tiniment" house since Mike had passed that while Eilen in the last cares for the after noon table had to comfort Nora by spasms way, yet in to minutes Linwood street had It was left for Margaret, the chamber been found, No 99 at last revealed itself, maid, to pump out-or to screw out, as between Nos. 7 and 2-a great six story you choose-the details of the story, from the poor frightened waif, who seemed nysterious behind, open doors in front, ong passages running through, three more estray than ever.

John McLaughlin? No Nobody knew anything about him. The last chereman was named McManus, but he went to Ottusca there years ago!

ionged to five different races and spoke in ax different languages appearing from their 11 windows, as Mike and Nora and And while the different facts and doubts were canvassed in the kitchen, up stairs the two bars all stopped at one and the thes settled the Bulgarian question, the Mike was already anxious about his origin of the natives of Tasmania and the last questions about realism. ime, for he was to be at the custom house an hour away or more, at 11 sharp. But he selected a certain Widow Flynn from

Only the mind of the lady of the house returned again and again to questions as o the present residence of John McLaugh

For in spite of the gathering snow and the prospect of more, the members of the Review club had followed fast on Mrs. Waiters and gathered in full force. The hostess, though somewhat preoccu-

nied, was courteous and reads. Only the functions of the club, as they went forward, would be occasionally in-

terrupted Thus she would read sloud 'as private daty bound The pensagiry were excited, but were

held in check by promises from Stambuloff. The emissatics of the czar" "Mr. Goodspeed, would you mind reading on? Here is the place. I see my post-

man pass the window. And so, moving quickly to the front door, she interviewed the faithful Harrington, dressed, Newen knows why, in Confederate uniform of gray. Por Harrington had served his four years on the loyal side. Four times a day did Harring. ton with his letter hag renew the connec tion of this household with the world and

"their Mr. Harrington, I thought you McLaughlin, and here is her trunk, both left at the door by the mulkman, and we do not know anything about where she be-

"Insufficient address?" asked Harrington professionally.

"Exactly. All she knows is that her brother is named John." "A great many of them are," said Harrington, already writing on his memoran-dum book, and in his memory fixing the fact that a large two legged living parcel. insufficiently addressed, had been left at the wrong door for John McLaughlin; also a trunk, too large for delivery by the penny post.
"I will tell the other men, and if I was

you I would send to the police." Would you mind teiling the first officer you meet? I hate to send my girls out.' And so she returned to Bulgaria. But Bulgaria was ended, and Mr. Con-

over handed her an article on "Antarctic Discovery." She was again reading:
"Under these circumstances Captain Wilkes, who had collected a boatload of stones from the front of the glacter," when she gave back The Forum to Mr. Conover. "Would you mind going on just a min

"Mr. Fridge, would you mind stopping Though no John McLaughlin was in the at the Dudley school as you go home and directory for 99 Linwood street, Roxburs, telling Miss Lougee that there is a lost girl here" stc.

cream man. So soon as he had left his tins

Good Mr. Fridge was most eager to help. and the bostess returned, took the book again and read on with "the temperature, and the authority of the friendly "cop" was as they observed it, was 99 degrees C.; too great to be resisted. He telephoned to but, as the alcohol in their tlus was frozen the central office that Nora McLaughlin, at the moment, there seemed reason to suspect the correctness of this observa-

And a shiver passed over the Roview dula

Thus far the powers of confusion and error seemed to have been triumphant over poor Nora, or such was the success of Would he not take this lost child to 99 that power who uses these agencies, if the reader profer to personify him.

But the time had come to turn his left flank and to attack his forces in the rear, for the postman now took the field-that is to say, Harrington, good fellow, finished his third delivery, four good miles and To which illogical proposal the milkman nine-tenths of a furlong, snow two inches deep, three, four, six, before he was done, so much less milk to take than there is in and then returned to his branch office to

Two legged parcel; insufficient address; 99 Linwood street! Jim. What ever come to that letter that went to 99 Linwood street with insufficient address six 'Linwood street? Insufficient address!

Foreign letter? Why, of course, you know, went back to the central office. "I guessed it did," said Harrington

grimly, "so I must go there too."

This meant that after Harrington had cone his rounds again on delivery route No. 6, four more miles, and nine-tenths more of a furlong, 313 doorbells and only 78 slit boxes, snow now ranging from 6 inches to 12 on the sidewalks, and breast deep where there was a chance for drifting, when all this was well done, so that Har-ringten had no more duties to Uncle Sam, e could take Nora McLaughlin's work in hand, and thus defeat the prince of evil.

To the central office by a horse car. Blocked once or twice, but well at the office at 7:30 in the ovening.

Christmas work heavy, so the whole home staff is on duty. That is well. Enemy of souls loses one point there.

Blind letter clerks all here. Insufficient three minutes after. But before she came, delivery men both here. Chief of returned bureau here. All summoned to the foreign office as Harrington tells his story. Indexes produced, ledgers, journals, day books and private passbooks. John Mc-Laughlin's biography followed out on 67 of the different avatars in which his personality has been manifested under that name. False trull here—clew breaks there -scent fails here, but at last-a joyful cry rom Will Search:

"Hore you are! Insufficient address ov. 1. Queenstown letter—'Linwood Nov. 1. to John McLaughlin. Try Dorchester Try Roxbury. Try East Boston. Try Somerville'—and there it stops, and was not returned."

"Try Somerville!" In these words great light fell over the eager circle. Not because Somerville is the seat of an insane hospital. No! But because it is not in the Boston Directory.

If you please, Somerville is one independent city, and so, unless John McLaughlin worked in Boston, if he lived in Som erville, he would not be in the Boston Directory

Not much! Somerville has its own

seven John McLaughlins besides those Boston ones. "I say, Harry, Toin, Dick-somebody fetch Somerville Directory!"

Dick flew and returned with the book. "Here you bo! 'John McLaughlin, laborer: 99 Linwood street!' "Victory!"

Satan's forces tremble and as the diferent officers return to their desks "even the ranks of Theoner" in that well bred 'enn searce forbear to cheer.

As for Harrington, he blds goodby, wraps his tartan around him and is out in the snow again. Where Linwood street is he "knows no more than the feed." But somebody will know.

Somerville car. Hraw of bridge open Man falls into the river and has to cued. Draw closes. Snow drift at Margin street. Shovels. Drift open. Center of Somerville. Apothecary's shop open.
"Please, where is Linwood street?"

"Take your second left, cross three or four streets, turn to the right by the water pipe, take the third right, go down hill by the schoolhouse and take second left, and rou come out at 11 Linwood street."

All which Harrington does. He experiences one continual burst of joy that his route does not take him through these detours dally. But his professional experiod for him. We have no need to edou is go describe his false turns. Even anisced would have been useless in that snow. At last, just as the Somerville bells rings for 9 k, Harrington also rings triumphant at the door of the little five roomed cottage, where his lantern has already revesical the magic number "99.

Ring! as for a gilt edged special deliv-

Door thrown open by a solid man with curly red hair, ansharen since Sunday, in his shirt sleeves and with kerosene lamp in his hand,

'Arr von John McLaughlin? "Indade I am: the same."
"And where a new state Years?"

ane good fallow, who had been stern before, broke down, "And marde I was saying to Ellen it's an awful night for 'em



"ARE YOU JOHN "LACGHEIN!" ill in the gale off the coast in the ship. The holy Virgin and the good God take care of

"They have taken care of them." said Harrington reverently ... The ship is safe in dock, and your sister Nora is in Rox oury, at 99 Lanwood street! And a brend grin lighted his face as he

spoke the words. There was joy in every bed and at every door of the five rooms. Then John hastily donned coat, cardigan and ulster. He per suaded Harrington to drink a cup of red hot tea which was brewing on the stove. While the good fellow did so, and ate a St. Anne's bun, which Mrs. McLaughlin proluced in triumph, John was persuading Hormann Gress, the expressman, next door, to put the gray into a light pung he had for special delivery. By the time Harrington went to the door two lanterns vere flitting about in the snow piled yard

schind the two houses. Harrington assisted in yoking the gray. In five minutes he and John were defying he gale as they sped across the silent bridge, bound south to Roxbury. Poor litde Nora was asleep in the parlor on the sofa She had begged and begged that she need not be unt to bed, and by her side her protector sat reading about the antarctic But of a sudden Harrington reappeared Is it Santa Claus?

Indeed it is! Beard, but, cont, all white vith soow! And Santa Claus has come for the best

resent he will deliver that evening! Dear little Nora is wrapped in seniskins and other skins, mauds and astrakhan rugs. She has a hot brick at her feet, and Pompey, the dog, is made to he over them. so John McLaughlin No 68 takes her in rrumph to 99 Linwood street.

That was a Christmas to be remempered! And Christmas morning, after church, the Brothers of St Patrick, which was the men's seciety, and the Sociality of St. Apne's, which was the women's, determined on a great twolfth night feast to elebrated Acra's return.

It was to show "how these brothren love one another " They proposed to take the rink. People lidn't use it for skating in winter as much as in summer.

Norm was to receive with her, John Mc-Laughlin and his wife to assist The othor 74 John McLaughilus were to act as ashers.

The Salvation Army came first, led by the lass who found Michael. Procession No 2 was Mike and the teamsters who "do not take nothing for

such as shu." Third, in special horse cars, which went through from Dorchester to Somorwilled from the West



HARRISCTON REAPPEARS.

End company the 11 families of that No 99 They stopped in Roxbury to pick up Ellen and the hostess of the Review club. Fourth, all the patrolmen who had helped and all who had tried to help, led

y "cop" No. 47 Fifth, all the school children who had told the story and had made inquiries. Sixth, the man who made the Somer

ville Directory.

Seventh and last, in two barouches, Harrington and the chiefs of staff at the general post-files. And the boys asked Fa-ther McEiroy to make a speech to all just

hologo the dencing brown. And he said: "The lost sheep was never lost. She thought she was lost in the wilderness, but she was at home, for she was met by the Christmas greeting of the world, into which the dear Lord was born!

Wholly Unprepared.

Mrs. Colonel Yerger is a continual source of embarrassment to her husband. Colonel Yerger resently gave a dindinner speech. Colonel Yerger got up. and, againing an imposing position,

"Ladies and gentlemen, unprepared as I am-heing wholly unprepared to make a speech-being unprepared"-He was unable to proceed. There was painful silence, which was broken by

Mrs. Yerger saying: "Why, colonel, you knew it perfectly this morning." Tableau .-- Texas Sift-

### CHRISTMAS DUTIES.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE ON BELIEV-ING AND DOING.

Broad Religious Influence of the Day. Morality and Rumanity - What Josus eroign justification. Was and What He Labored For-Man's Conduct His Justification.

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Nearly all the early Christian festivals which are still extant were shrewdly founded on the magan festivals preceding them. so that the influence of the old and the new could be united and identified. Christmas, as commemorative of the birth of Jesus, is an exception, having been religious from the beginning. The day of the event was not agreed on until the fourth century, when, by an inquiry of theologians. Dec 25 was decided to be the date. which has been observed ever since. In this country the gloomy, morbid Puritans carnestly opposed any celebration of Christmas as savoring of the scarlet woman, I especially if of a social or convivial kind, for they regarded all pleasure, however innocent, as wicked, thinking to gain heaven in the next world by making a hell of this. The mass of Americans, whether young or old, no longer couple the day with theology. They consider it a time for taking substantial comfort and making merry. Christmas presents, Christmas dinners, Christmas gayeties of every sort are significant of Dec. 25, are looked forward to with fond anticipations and backward at with mild regret, like all pleasant things that have

The mere fact that the day, whether accurate or not, is indelibly associated with Christ, with Jesus, with his nativity, with the record of his noble, beautiful, self sacrifleing life, entirely devoted to humanity, should render it precious and inspiring. It matters not whether he be believed to be the Son of God or the son of man-his nets, his suprome generosity and benevolenco, his total self dental, his sublines conrage, his sovereign altruism remain, in other case, precisely the same Regarding him simply as human, his ontire life would seem indeed to be grander, more exalted, more touching, more conscerated than if he were accounted supernatural. He would be divine in his humanity, not through miracle, but through superlative goodness, purity, exalted passion for the welfare of his fellows. To the thoroughly rationalistic, he might not appear so truly heroic, so unapproachable, so morally wonderful in the light of a God as in the light of a man. In one instance be might seem to be playing a part; to be going through an imposing form; to be something less than he assumed. In the other, he would prove himself absolutely, awfully sincere, rising gloriously above the common weak ness of his race, reaching the lofticat plu-nacle of the ethically sublime. As an heir of time and nature, he is without companion, competitor or peer, the grandest ideal of humanity. Jesus, judged by reason alone, was the

first, as he may have been the last, perfect,

completely flawless man. Ho was the primary democrat. In his eyes all his fellows were counts. The prince and slave, the courtier and the hind, the scholar and the vokel were on the same level. He demanded justice for the whole race, and he tempered justice with mercy He was the first to esteem, to revere woman for her wamanhood, to stand between her and the wrongs of her stronger, less sympathetic partner. He was as tender as he was fear-He was the sole pioneer of true civ ilization, a moral and political reforme and conturies in advance of his time. This it was that led to his destruction. The Pharisees naturally lasted blin. They were active in his undoing. Brought to the sanhadrin, he was declared quitty of irreligion and condemned to death. Arraigned before Pontius Pilate, governor, of the province, charged with sedition, he was ulso sentenced (though Pilate Indieved him innocent) on account of the clamors and mennes of the people. His offense no doubt was political. It was feared be would undermine the institutions of the time, for he, himself a Joy, was hostile to the temper and spirit of the Jews, who were violent and sangumary, as was all humanity at that era. He suffered as any one might have suffered who was far he youd his epoch, whose opinions, feelings convictions were adverse to those of the community in which he moved. He had the goal of a martyr, the scrength and will for martyrdom. He died for human ity, as he knew he must die, and was happy in so dying. The end, which ho clearly so crowned the work, completed his spiritual career, haloed it forever. Such an example is always before Ta; it

cannot be oblits rated, dimmed or distorted Each return of Christmas should revive it in our minds and hearts. The influence of the day, whatever our understanding of theology, must be, in the best sense, re-ligious. Jesus is an eternal patture. We cannot reach it, but we can strive toward it. He is the embodiment of the best pos all to the manhood of generosity, friend ship, brotherhood, democracy, re self sacrifice, love and charity. He is altogether beyond dogma. Admiration, affection for him is a new faith, a revolu-tion outside of Revolution, Christianity

higher than the Christianity of the church. Were he, the lowly, devoted, stainless nan of sorrows, to return to earth tomorrow, many who esteem themselves mor pious would not recognize him, would not welcome him. Many of the churches dediented to him would not admit him, no sould be enter where their spiendon shine. He would seek the poor, the hum ble, the abodes of indigence and wretched ness. He could not breathe freely in the sumptuous temples reared in his honor. He would not, he could not, worship among his worshipers. Christ would be isolated in a throng of Christians. They would not sympathize with him; they per party to a few select friends. Of would avoid him; they would not deem course he was called on for an after him worthy to associate with their supe riority. So much has Christianity changes since Christ was in the world. Christmas, considered in its best signifi-

ance, should not inculcate any specia greed, any class of dogmas, any form o ritual, but the broader, despet sulrit o religion, consisting of monity joined to humanity. It should teachile scattles leasons of Jesus' life, the divisely human of his nature, the truest, popul. Mighesi that is in our common nature. From his and from the inspiring festly at we should earn to be more willing and easer to hel - I our fellows to sympathize with the dis-

tressed and unfortunate, to refleve every want, to heat every hurt, to soften every woe. So Jesus that to the very end. And if we mutate him, however remotely, we may be sure that we are aiding somewhat in the progress and welfare of the race, acting the part of brotherhood whether we obey dogma or violate tenet. Not what we believe, but what we do, is our sov-

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MEANING OF CHRISTMAS.

On That Day There Was Born & Saviour, Who Is Christ the Lord.

Long, long ago, so far back that it caunot be definitely traced, the latter days of December were set apart for the festivities pertaining to pagan worship. Perhaps its earliest observance began with the colebration of the winter solstice and of festivities hold in honor of Saturn and Bacchus. Today Christmas is colebrated throughout the world not for its pagan ancestry, but for its meaning as the Christian festival of the na-

tivity. The keynote of Christmas joy is "Peace on earth, good will to men." The first Christmas day that ever dawned brought rejoicing in its wake. On that day there was born in Bethlehem, Judges, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. For those weary with sin, for those oppressed with sorrows, for the troubled in mind, for the weak and helpless he came. But not to these alone. To the joyful and happy ones, to those righ in this world's goods, to the successful and prosperous he came. To the whole world he appeared. None was forgotten by him. And now to the outcast and to the weary one, to the rich man and to the joyful child he says the

words, "Learn of me." If you suffer. Christ pities you.

If you be londy, he is with you.
If you report of him, he will keep you in safety.
If you have great possessions, he mys unto you,
"Give to the poor." On Christmas day at least "let all wrath and chamor and evil speaking be done away" and let every one sing, with the heart, "Glory to God in the

highest. ''-New York Mercury. Old Time Christmas In Dixie.

When Remus, Saul and Casar, with Dinah, Phillis and Chloe, made the oircuit of the quarters at Christmastide they were regaled with various snooulent viands-chine and sparerib, sausage and crackling, savory souvenirs of he fine art of hog killing, besides coon and corn pone, possum fat and hominy. all consecrated to their comfort and choer, with lusty drafts of oider. Gingerbread and boiled chestnuts were dispensod to the dusky company, and there were much cracking of walnuts and rousting of apples. Then the cabin floor was cleared for the danco-jig and breakdown, pigeon wing and juba, the latter a characteristic survival of the aboriginal barbarism, delivered with vigorous shouts and cries and shuffling of feet to a rhythmic accompaniment of handelapping and patting of knees, in melodious deference to the jigging of a. fiddle by the light of flaming pine knots.

Juha up and juba down. Sift de meal and gimme de husk Rake do cako and gimme de orus', Fry de pork and gimme de skin, Ax me when I'm comin ag'in. Juba! Hi, juba!

John in and inba out. Juba, juba all about. Dinah, stir do possum fat Can't you hear do juba pat? Jubal

—Century. 📑

What Not to Do on Christma In north Germany you must not spin during the 12 mights of Christmas, lest you should walk after your death, nor after sunset on Saturday, for then mice will eat your work. Speaking of eating, if you want to have money and luck all the year round, you must not fail to eat herrings on New Yoar's day, nor, if you wish to be lucky, must you rock an empty gradie, or spill salt wantenly, or

cross knives, or point at the stars. If you leave a dirty cloth on the table overnight, you will make the angels weep; if you point upward to the rainbow, you will make the angels' feet bleed, and if you talk of cabbages while looking at the moon you will hart the feelings of the man in it, who was a cabbage stealer in his salad days .- All the Year Round.

The Ideal Christmas.

The ideal Christmas is found not in the land of flowers, but in the snowbound, rugged country of the north. Without, keen, frosty air, long stretches of hills and meadows covered with snow, ponds and lakes incrusted with ice; within, roaring fires of hickory wood, halls ringing with the shouts of children and tables heaped high with the good things of life-these are the conditions which seem essential to the complete enjoyment of the great feast day of the church. - Now York Herald.

> Christman Charity Christman mows are on the moor Eing, sweet Robini
> And the Christmas ster learns gold,
> Sweet Robin, sing! Hungry birds are at the door Sing, sweet Robin!
> All their feathers puffed with cold,
> Sweet Robin, sing!

> There's a habe sleeps in the stall. Sing, sweet Robin! With the grass for blanket warm Sweet Robin, sing!
>
> Him the breate have given their all, Sing, sweet Robin! Sheltering him from winter storm, Sweet Robin, sing!

One the door and call them in. Sing, sweet Robin! Newborn habe and starving birds Sweet Robin. sing!
And all children cold sad thin,
Sing, sweet Robin!
To the best our house affords,
Ewest Robin, sing!
--London Skelch.

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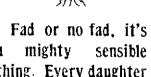
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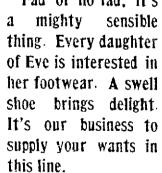
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### FOR THE CHILDREN

THE CHURCHES ARE PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS ENTERTA NMENTS

The Happiness of the Little Folks. To Be Looked After With Tender Solicitude The Advent of "the Old Man of the North."

Marion churches, without a single exception, are preparing entertainments of some kind in honor of Christmas, calculated to cheer the hearts of the little ones and add to the cheerfulness of the happy season The SIAR has endeavoied to learn what will be the programs at the various churches with the result as given be-

On Christmas night the Calvary Evangelical Sabbath school children will be given a treat, and an enter tainment is to follow, with an address by the pastor.

The German Exangelical Protestant church, on east Church street, will treat the children on Christmas night, and a treat will be given the children from a huge Christmas tree and a prograin is to follow. In the foremon a Christmas sermon is to be preached by the pastor at 10 o'clock. The church is to be claborately decorated for this

The Christian church, on north Ma.n street, is to have a Santa Claus on Christmas night. He will attend to the wants of the little ones and the larger ones as well. In fact all of the members of the Sunday school are to be treated.

The State street Baptist church is to have Santa Claus. Pastor Bartley says the children must have a treat, for if it were not for them there would not be much Christmas. The services will not be elaborate, but enough to satisfy the little folks

There is a surprise in store for the children of the Presbyterian Sunday school The manner in which the treat is to be given and the entertainment is novel, but is being kept a strict secret. Then the children are to make an offering to the poor, and all will contribute their share to the less fortunate and an endeavor will be made to make their Christmasa happy one.

A Christmas festival is to be given at the German M. E. church Christmas night A program is to be rendered. and the children are to have a treat The affair is on an elaborate scale, and it would take too much space to go into detail in regard to the matter, but suffice it to say that none of the children of that Sabbath school will be

forgotten on this celebrated occasion The United Brethren congregation and Sunday school have prepared specal services for Christmas eve. There will be no tree, but a program is to he rendered by the Sunday school members, and then it will close with a rare treat for the children and one which they all can enjoy
Rev. Withoff will have a Christmas

tree for the children of his Sabbath school at the Reformed church, and from this will be distributed a treat to the children. There will be a program of songs and recitations and all that goes to make a happy Christmas time

At the Lutheran church there will be the regular Christmas sermon at 10 a m In the evening comes the enterment for the Sunday school. "Christmus Joy" is the title of the entertainment It will consist of songs and recitations There will be a treat for the children and a collection for the orphans.

ht St. Mary's church there will be High Mass at 6 o'clock, and Second Mass will occur at 7 o'clock. Last Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. and immediately after Last Mass will follow the Benediction of the Blessed ≤accament.

The Christma- eve exercises at the Epworth M. E church will be in the way of a novelty. There will be a program of exercises rendered by the little ones, but the great point of interest will be a large Dutch windmill, about tifteen feet high, which will grind out

eandy for all. There will be a Christinas tree and singing by the little ones at St. Paul's charch Christinas eve. The church lots 19,50,51,52 and 5 in New Bloom- Leb. 1, 1896 will be handsomely decorated and puckages of cardy will be distributed. John B. Schneider to Katharine the estate of to the little ones

There will be appropriate exercises it the Pree Buptist church Christmus eve. The church will be decorated, the chief decoration being a large evergreen crown

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Missouri Partisans. SWORDS TURNED TO PLOWSHARES.

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Opinions differ yet as to the character of William C. Quantrell. Fighting under a Fack fleg, refusing to ask or grant quarter he has been regarded by many as a hapman beast who killed for the love of daughter and who was slipply one of these monsters who are east up by the wars of all rebellions. In the eyes of his friends he was a patriot who gave his life as a gullant defender of the south.

Whatever, estimate the world may place

upon him, the fact remains that he was the rentral figure of the greatest guerrilla or-



JOHN JARETTE. L FLETCHER TATLOIL gamzation the western world has ever seed, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. George Toil owed primary allegiance to hue, and so did Fernando Scott, William Haller, Bill Anderson, Dave Pool, Coleman Younger, George Maddox, William Gregg, John Jarette, Ol Shepherd, John Thrailkllt, the James brothers—Jesse and Frank-and a hundred others who rode

Of them all a score, perhaps, remains, Ted. Anderson, Scott, Maddox and Shep-herd are dead. Those who live are seattered through the west. Nearly all are prosperous citizens, living lives of quiet industry, honored and respected by their

Among the survivors, aside from Frank James and Coleman Younger, Dave Pool is probably the best known. He lives to day at Phenix, A. T., where he conducts a freighting business, and where he has the friendship and confidence of all who know him. Pool was the man who succoded to the command of the gnerrillas under Shelby when George Tod was killed. Early in the war Pool had distinguished

himself by an act of personal courage which had attracted to him the attention of Quantrell, who always had an eye out for feats of bravery. In one of the minor engagements Pool saw among the Federal troops a tall, raw bound soldier, evidently a plainsman, who was dressed in a full suit of buckskin. Singling him out, Pool made a dash for him, and instead of shooting him, as he would have done ordinarily he ordered him to surrender. The Federa laughingly declined, and playfully seizing Pool's long black beard in one brawn band proceeded to carve David's face with the blade of an enormous bowle knife. The first thrust left a long gash in Pool's cheek, and the latter would probably have fared seriously had it not been for Haller,

who shot the Federal dead. Bill Gregg, another survivor of the band, is a presperous farmer in Lafayette county. Mo. No man is more highly respected or more universally liked by those who know him. A grim, quiet man was Gregg, who mocked at fear and rodo to battle without a tremor. Immense activby and a capacity for enduring fatigue distinguished him. Whenever there was fighting to be done, he was always at the front, and it was only after a bastle that be took time to talk. He was essentially a mun of action. Warm hearted in private

life, he was inflexible in war. fe, he was inflexible in war.

John Thrailkill is in Mexico, rich in said he didn't care whether the man was mines and cattle and a power with the Diaz government, which he helped to es-Going there with Shelby, when the latter cut his way out of Missouri at the close of the rebellion, Thrailkill chose to remain. He fought against Maximilism, and later joined his fortunnes with those of Dinz when the latter was riding into power on the crest of a wave of revo-

Fletch Taylor, who lives in San Francisco, was one of Quantrell's flercest fighters. Born in southwest Missouri on a farm, he passed his howhood much as other boys. Early in the conflict he lost an arm -shot away by a bullet from a carbine but he fought on with even greater pluck and determination.

In the winter of 1863, with two compan-1908-Boon Schull and Will Hulse-Tay for was neatly trapped neat Independence Surrounded in the house of a friend by a determent of federal troops, the thre guerrillas were out off from their horses and ordered to surrender. Rushing from the house, they reached their horses under a galling fire. Raw and untried, th herses became unmanageable. The shouts of the men and the roar of the guns frightened them so that they plunged about until Taylor and his companions were unable to mount. Slashing the halter which fastened his horse with a knife. Taylor leaped into the saddle, and, firing a pistol with each hand, held the Federals at key until his companions could escape. As they disappeared he gave his opponents a parting volley, and with a cheering cry leaped his herse over the orchard fence, leaving the troops who had tried to surround him to gaze in open monthed astonishment at his

tapidly retreating form. Later he rode alone into Lawrence disguised as a trader in live stock to investigove the numerical strength of the garrion and report to Quantrell. The cosmat that time was filled with Timen troops. and every avenue was guarded by a cordon of packets. Plentifully supplied with mon-Taylor remained a week at Lawrence raingled freely with the relidiers, drank and dired with the officers, and in this way was enabled to gather all the stormaten desired by his chief. It was a percost work for a man even of Taylor's devil nature, but he carried it our with such boldness and cumning that no the in the doomed town suspected for a mo-Fight that the liberal, good natured man who lounged about the bars and hotel cor-

riders was other than he seemed. His report to Quantrell rettled the fate of Lawrence, and the day following his reira to the guerrilla camp Quantrell and . men sword down upon the tean, kill " and burring, with a feresity terrible

grow for them it and questy on a farm near Willia botto Falls, Wash is John Farette a man-

who probably never know the meaning of the word fear. Of all the men who rede with Tod and Quantrell, Jarette was probably the most tireless. To immense energy Survivors of Quantrell's Band of and a contempt for danger that was rehe added the physical strength of a giant markable even among the desperate men who harried the border. An unerring marksman, he seldom missed his man, and it is related of him that he could hit a silver dollar five times out of six with a revolver while circling a tree at full speed

on horseback. In the winter of 1863 he and Bill Gregg, with six companions, came upon eight federal troopers in a wayside inn on the main road from Kansas City to Leavenworth. Five were in bed, and the others were grouped about a blazing fire, in dulging in stories of the war. Gregg remained without to guard the horses, while darette and his men holdly entered the house. Jarette, without a parley, killed every trooper as they sat or lay and then shot the landlord, who made a show of resistance. To complete the work Jarette set fire to the house. The tlames, rising high in the darkness of the winter night, aroused three companies of cavalry, who were stationed near, and within an hour the country was alive with armed men. The chase grow hot, and Jarette and his followers were forced to ride like demons to escape the avenging wrath of the men whose comrades had been killed at the inn. The guerrillas literally shot their way back to the camp of Tod, near Kansas City, and for miles the road along which the

led was strewn with bleeding corpses. John Barnhill, who was with Quantrell when the latter met his death in Kentneks s living at Independence, Mo. Tuck Hill s in the Indian Territory, where he con lucts a cattle ranch and is fairly prosperous. Frank James, of whom so much has been written, is tending door for a St. Louis theater. Coleman Younger and his brother are serving life sentences in the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

HERE'S TOTAL DEPRAVITY

The Conscienceless Cupidity of John C Stone and His Confederates.

When John C. Stone confessed at Fort Yayne a short time ago to an appalling ist of crimes in which he had been implicated, his story was generally discredited on account of the enormity of the effenses named, but corroborative evidence comerom Buffalo, Kansas City, Youngstown. Erio and other cities, and it seems that his story has probably about as much truth as such confessions generally bave. A more desperate and unscrippions

crowd than the gang Stone was identified



JOHN C. STONE.

with would be hard to find. They robbed whoever fell in their power and never besitated to murder when there was even the dightest prospect of getting money. Here re a few gems from Stone's confession, which illustrates the matter of fact man ner in which he and his confederates pur-sued their villainous trado:

"One night at Wyandotte, Kan., we met man on the Sixth street bridge whom Fingers' asked for a match. As he reached to his pocket for the match. Fingers' knocked bitu down, and we took his watch and money and then threw him into the river. A policeman who happened along just then saw the affair and came running up. I knew him, gave him the watch and

'Old Stewart teld her to bring the ma o the house, which was on Fulton street near Lorraine, that night. She brough he man, and we got him drunk and out his throat and threw his body in the cellar. We got quite a sum of money by this job A few days afterward Clarence and Linduced a boy to go out to the Big Feur ards, near Linwood, with us. Clarence struck him on the head with a coupling in, and we left him for dead. But he lidn't have any money.

"At South Bend, Ind., we held up young man on the vallroad track for \$77 and then bought gans, and were ready for msiness again. Finally we went to Buf alo. One night we met a rich farmer from the west who wanted to 'see th We took him to the Hooks, a row own. of buildings made up of sporting houses saloons and robber dens. A saleon keep named Burns told us to take him into the alley, where he handed out a drink to the westerner that soon knecked him. went through him and got \$15,009, which

we divided with Burns. "We got to the place about 10 o'clock that night. We battered down the door with a fence rail. I went up stairs and aught a 13-year-old adopted son, while We bound them all, and, after ounic. eating them into insensibility, threw them on the bed and found \$80 in the house. The old man died a few days after-

ward. 'We got on a freight train and about half way to Youngstown the train stop ped, when we got out and built a fire. A nan come up and stood at the fire to warm bimself. He was well dressed and said he was going to Youngstown to see his moth er. He lived at Ashtabula, but I never heard his name. We all got on the same ear, and near Youngstown we held him up getting \$95, and then threw him off. The was found an hoar afterward, and died th

next morning after telling the story "At Pitt-burg Wallrath and I aret on Charley Campbell in a poolroom. He said he was a traveling man. One night while we were walking to a park. I held him up. for a gold watch and \$100."

"When we got to Battle Creek, on the Grand Trunk, there was a trainload of men who had been to a circus at Kalama zoo. We got on the train and held up the crowd, getting three gold watches, two silver ones and \$100.

These are only a few samples of Stone exploits, and people generally agree than he has richly carned the ten years' seeinsion at Michigan City penitentiary, to which he has been entenced.

The poison dagger a weapon still in use anione the aborigine, of Bravil, is fashioned after the fang clases "L

HE ROBBED THIRTY WIDOWS.

Many Banks Also Were Swindled by For ger A. K. Ward.

Augustus Kenneth Ward, the Momphi forger and embezzier who was recently ar ested in Guatemala, was one of the mos daring and ingenious scoundrels who eve objed the widow and the orphan

About 15 years ago a small, keen eyed nan landed in Memphis and embarked in business. This man was A. K. Ward. Ha



indo friends rapidly, paid strict attention to business, was an expert accountant and an enthusiastic church and Sunday school worker. A few years later he married the daughter of S. C. Toof, the head of the largest printing establishment in the city. Shortly thereafter Ward interested several capitalists in a concern to be known as the Memphis Barrel and Heading company. S. C. Teof, J. L. Wellford and Colone Williamson were the principal stockholders, and Ward was made secretary, treasurer and general manager.

Affairs seemed to be prospering with the concern until the death of Colonel Williamson, when suspicious paper came to light. Ward, seeing that exposure was in-evitable, loaded brokers with his paper. gathered up several thousand dellars and secretly left Memphis on the 15th of Octo ber last. On the 17th forged paper was turned down at one of the local banks, and the story of the flight was told in public print. Then the victims were heard from until \$300,000 of the spurious paper had been located, \$75,000 of which was held by local banks, \$12,000 by New York banks and the remainder by individuals. Thirty widows were caught in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Ward headed for South America from New Orleans, sailing with his wife for Puerto Cortez. Negotiations were then begun through the state department for the extradition of the forger. Meanwhile the courts were flooded with liftgation grow ing out of the forgeries, the victimized parties claiming that Ward was empow ered to use the names of the directors of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company to raise funds to carry on the husiness.

The forgeries were skillfully executed and open a novel system, Ward securing the signature of one director and forging the other two, and repeating the performance ad libitum, negotiating the paper with the banker of the director whose sig nature was genuine, thereby keeping al parties in the dark as to the great bulk of the spurious paper in existence. Probably the last but into circulation before the flight was a joint hoto for \$44,000, forged of course, which was shaved 25 per cent by the broker placing it.

HAD THE PREACHER ARRESTED. An Actress Objects to Pulpit Criticism an

Sues For Libel. Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman of Bridgeport Jonn., thinks the sensational libel suit against him by a pantomine actress was brought for advertising purposes. It is a pretty good ad., and Dr. Puliman started it by denouncing the woman from his pulit in terms rather strong even for a sledge hammer preacher. As a result the young woman sued him for \$25,000 dam



ages, and a sheriff accompanied the doctor to prayer meeting the other evening, while friends hustled around for bail.

Dr. Poliman has been in Bridgepor about four years and has championed the cause of the Law and Order league, led : crosado against salcons, raised the A. P. William, Fingers and Jack held thought A. cry. come out as a political strategist and has kept himself in evidence generally y his activity wherever there was room. He has been designated as the "hero of the beer bottle episode," in recognition of an exploit at his former home. New Britain, where he bought a bottle of beer en his way to church one Sunday morning and exhibited it in his pulpit as an illusration of excise law enforcement.

She Was Fond of Sardines

A short time ago a woman, in Paris be came violently insome on the street and vas cent to an asylum. Her apartments in the Rue Rambuteau were then visited. In intolerable stench pervaded them The Computed woman had completely turned. them with empty sardine hoxes, which emitted the peculiar perfume. There were four cartfuls of these odorous

Drinking Costly on Sunday. The Sunday law in Germany hits the lrinker instead of the purveyor. The ourt of appeal at Erfort has just sustained he lower court in fining a thirsty man 75 ents for drinking a glass of beer at a avern during the hours of divine service.

No Sacrament For Bloomer Women Paris women who wear bloomers or inickerbookers when riding bicycles will be disqualified from receiving the sacraments of the church, according to the instructions issued to the clergy by the tartenal archbish in of Paris.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Oh. Christmas, merry Christmas! Is it really come again. With its memories and greetings, With its joy and with its pain?

There's a minor in the carol, And a shadow in the light. And a spray of cypress twining With the holly wreath tonight

And the hush is never broken
By laughter hight and low
As we listen in the starlight

To the "bells across the show."
--Havergal-

### A ROMANCE OF XMAS

No matter where men may be, no matter how far away from home they may go or how long they may stay away, when Christmas comes their urinds revert to the laved ones of their childhood tender memories of a mother, a sis ter, perhaps a sweetheart, are revived, and a longing seizes them to be back agein amid the old familiar scenes.

With each recurrence of the glad season which heralds peace on earth to men of good will, this longing crept in to Richard Jennings' heart, stiffing all interest in the fluctuations of wool on Change, and making positively distasteful to him all talk about the prosnects of next year's cetton crop or the rumored Wall street combine to effect a 'ecmer'' in wheat.

Whenever Christmas approached, he egan to realize his loneliness, and he eganded with eavy the people hurrying along the street carrying bundles of toys and candles and costlier presents to their homes.

Home! That sacred place is not to be violated at such a season by the presents of a stranger, and Richard Jennings' Christmases were spent alone. He was always glad when they were over, and he could again become absorbed in basiness cares.

For the past ten years he had been a member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, and was rated at \$100,000. He had no taste for seciety, and although he belonged to several of the best clubs m that charming old town, he could not he called a clubman. His tastes, his cravings, were domestic, but they remained unsatisfied. Little was known of his previous history. He was not communicative, and his business acquaintmees were not inquisitive.

One evening, just four days before Christmas, Mr. Jennings returned to his handsomely furnished residence and astonished his housekeeper by telling her was "going home for Christmas." She had been in his service for more than ave years and believed that all his relatives were dead, as she had never heard him speak of them.

"Here's something for you for Christ-' he said, handing her a \$10 bill, mus. 'and I hope you'll onjoy yourself. I'm going east.

Sarah, in her rich, honest brogue thanked him...

There was a new light in his face. Sarah, who was shrewd, noticed it. For 17 years this man had been away from iome, and during his absence his parents had died, while he was riding wild ponies in Texas or digging gold in Colerado or gambling it away in Kansas City faster than he had gathered it.

As the train sped eastward over the level lands of Illinois and Indiana, through the rich farm lands of Ohio, and then amid the wooded hills and streams of his own native Pennsylvania -fairer than them all-his mind traveled backward from the present Richard Jennings, successful broker and respectable member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, to the dissipated days of his fresh young manhood, when his wild life had separated him forever from one he could never forget.

As the train approached Philadelphia and he looked out of the window at the nor." numerous domes and spires and cupolas, presents and then-"Uncle Dick's he reflected bow time, which had wrought such a difference in the appearance of the city, must have changed the sweet girl of 18, from whom his own misdeeds had sundered him.

They had been sweethearts from childhood. But old Ezra Kent, her father. was a stern man, and when stories got droad about the dissipated set of which Richard soon became the leader, and when one day be came home from his putting house and found Richard-'Dick' everybody called him then-infoxicated he said it was the last time Eleanor should receive him. She was a intiful girl. It wounded her life, but do obeyed. The Kents came of stern stuff, and beneath Eleanor's gentle womanliness lay heroic strength. 🐷

After that Richard Jennings' intoxirated habits became a public scandal. and when his sister married Will Me Cray, a promising young lawyer (Eleanor was maid of honor), he disappeared from home.

Now he was returning, a very differcut man and regretful that he had staid away so long. It was such a short journey from the Mississippi to the Schaylkill be wondered that he had not before summened enough courage to return. Seventeen years!

For the twentieth time he drew forth a letter and read it with the same abrorbed interest as if for the first time:

DEAR DICK-Will met Mr. Coles last week He had just come from St. Louis and said he met you there. You naughty boy! Why have you never written or come home to see us? We want you to spend (Tristmas with us. All the children are crazy to see you. There are five now. The haby, a beautiful girl, is 10 months old and has two teeth. The children often talk about Uncle Dick. Eleanor has bold them so many Tone Brown at Rughy sort of stories short you when you were at the university. Mr. Kent failed four years ago and died last March. Eleanor and her mother still live in the old house. They are very poor. Elean teaches music and sings at St. Bride's. M Rent looks very old, but she sews beautifully and makes the prettiest things for the lmby. Do come and spend Christmas with us. The children are dring to see you and so am I and

Will. Ever your loving sister.
MARY MCCRAT. P. S.—The children's names are Mary, Alex-be's named after father, of course—Sam, Dick-after you-and Eleanor, the haby. She's a little engel!

. . . The street where Richard Jennings' home was, where he was forn, and Punladelphia Ledger.

where his married sister still byed. had once been fashionable. You could tell that from the houses-big, bard, roomy, old fashioned brick residences of a bygene day, with quaint colonial doorways, elaborately carved, the limitels in many cases supported by the classic Ionic or Doric columns effected by the

builders of a century ago. But their glory had departed. The spirit of decay had fallen upon them, and the children of those was built them had moved to finer and more modern homes.

But the Jenningses and the Kents were an exception. They had withstood the general exedus and continued to form to the decidnens enstoms of a newlive in the house which had been their family rooftree for nigh a hundred years. They were plain, quiet, conserv ative people, and not of the "smart" sort, like the gay, fashionable families who had all moved away.

"Here's Uncle Dick!" shouted the boys as they grabbed his big traveling bag almost before the hackman had time to carry it into the hallway. Hugs and kisses were exchanged all

around, and his sister webt a few sweet memorial tears. He had grewn so like his father, she thought. Ah, if mother could see him now-that mother whose This is the well known European holly. patient, loving face was pictured on canvas in the quaint old fashioned frame hauging on the parlor wall. His nephew, Alex, a handsome lad

led him up to the same room in the old fashioned house which he had occupied when a boy, furnished with the same high backed rush seated chairs, and the low bed, with tall, carved corner posts; the old prints and knickknacks and books. And over the fireplace was a plantograph of Eleanor Kent!

Be threw himself into a chair, overcome with emotion at the many memories of his younger days that arose be fore him like ghosts from the past.

In the afternoon bewent out with his two eldest nephews, Alex and Sam, to sen the shop windows, and when they returned all three had their aims filled with presents. He was very happy. If customs some of those married fellows in St. Louis could see him now! The sense for years was gone, and yet-in a quiet house of his in St. Louis, with Sarah Burns!

were burning brightily in the McCray mansion. Uncle Dick and the children —hg had never realized before what good companions children were-had been busy all afternoon decorating the it was a gl rious sight to behold. The children had never been so happy. All of them had gotten an unusually large number of presents. Uncle Dick alone had bought three and four each, even the baby. In the big sitting room the hogany table that reminded you of some wild beast of the forest when you gazed chairs were placed on either side of it to hold the overflow exhibition.

As the evening wanted Uncle Dick and Papa McGray lit their eigars and went out for a walk. They had been gone but a few minutes when there was a ring at the deorbell, and Eleanor Kent and her aged mother entered, both bringing presents for the children.

Although drosed very plainly, Eleapor never locked handsomer. The 17 lightly. She was now 35, but looked was chigged to strip down a great part much younger.

They showed her the tree, the home," they said, watching her fuce to sea a reflection there of their own delight at the return of one whom she had 50 often told them about. But only a little nervous smale trembled on her lips and died. And very soon afterward she must return home. She must write the names of her Sunday school scholars in the pretty, cheap books she had bought for them and practice the offertory she

was to sing on the morrow, and, and-But the children would not hear of it. They drouged her to the plane and forced her to play for them as they sang "Jolly Old 84. Nicholas." They should ad the rollicking song with such a Justy diorest that of ! Mrs. Kent was afraid they would awaken the baby, whose grath when augered was terrible, but Mrs. McCray reassured her and begged Eleanor to sing the offertory she was to ing at St. Eride's, "While Shepherds Watebed Their Flocks by Night. " But Elean a didn't know it without music. Her hands strayed over the keys, making little imprompts chords and calences and then struck the preinde to fosti's "Memories," one of those songs that play upon the human heart strings. Many a time when alone she sang it, but it was not a song for Christmas eve;

it was too sad. - As Richard Jennings and his brotherin law re entered the house, the sound of her rich, sweet voice reached their cars. "Who is singing?" asked Richard.

"It's Elemon Kent," was the reply. Low and clear and sweet the words melten into music, reached their ears: There is no note of all your songs of yore That does not speak to me of you once more. There is no place we tro have ever seen That does not whesper of the might have been There is no path of all that once we knew. That does not hold some memories of you. Stall though they call the wild tears to mine

I would not yield them for a paradise The two men entered the room softly, and Eleavor went on singing, anconscious of their presence.

There is no bund class that you ever gaye That does not use, though love be in its cr Richard Jennings drew nearer to bia old exectle art, gazing intentig at her levely face. An instant later and he

held her in his arios and imprinted a ferrent kiss on her blushing check-

CHRISTMAS HOLLY.

HISTORY OF THE PRESIDING PLANT OF A JOYFUL SEASON.

Its Use In Decoration of Great Antiquity. Draids- Why Holly Berries Are Red.

Helly belongs to that evergreen flora

which anticlates the glacial period in this northern Lemisphere. It is a plant which possesses vigor enough to stand by its ancestral habits, rather than coner generation which owes its prosperity to its time serving propensity. It is one of the gents ilex, some of which, like members of the "ancient regime" of France, have adopted plebeian habits and have begun to shed their leaves annually. No less than 150 species make up the genus, and only a minority now inhabit what is at present called the temperate zone. The majority are found in the trepical regions of Asia and America. Europe possesses one sole survivor of that maocene flora which resembled the forms now met with in Asiatic and Senth American forests. The United States of America has at least ten representatives, six of which have cenfermed to the decidnous habits of recent times. Only one of these, however, concerns us now, and that one is called the American holly. The European holly is thex aquifolium; thu American holly is Hex opaca. Doubtless it was the former of these which was invested with the right to preside ever the decerations of the Christmas frast, but that honor has rightfully been transferred on this side of the Atlantic a the latter form, although the leaves

The use of helly in Christmas decoration is of good antiquity, and probably is merely Chuation of the Rounn r-Christmas times, for it was held 1. Rome in such estrem that wreaths of helly were used as symbols of loneliness which had haunted him of congrutulation at weddings. The ancient Tentons also hung up branches of week he would be back again in that even reens-of which holly was the commonest-in their houses, as places of no other occupant save the faithful shelter for the sylvan spirits during the celd weather. It was natural, therefore, that when Christians began to decorate It was Christmas eve. All the lights | home and church for their religious fesrivals they should use the plants they had been accustomed to in other days. It was in this way doubtless that certain plants became associated with certain seasous. Holly and ivy apparently were huge Christmas tree. Against evening accepted without reservation, and their use became universal, and now a celeluction of Christmas without one or both of these would be an anomaly.

d opaca are not so glossy, nor its ber-

ries so brilliantly scarlet, as those of its

sister plant.

Some plants do not seem to have been necepted with equal favor. There is the "baleral" mistletoe, provocative of the presents were displayed on an old ma- dangerous habit of kissing, which the dectors are trying to break up by disclosing what terrible microbes are comdown at the fermidable looking class municable in the operation. To quote which served for its feet. But the table the historian of Christmas at Bracecould not contain them all, so soveral bridge Rell: "On reaching the church parch we found the person rebulding the gray braded sexton for having used misfletce among the greens with which the charch was decorated. It was, he observed, an unhely plant, profeso by having been used by the Denids in their ornamenting of halls and kitchens, yet church as unhallowed and totally unfit years which had passed since her early for sacred purposes. So tenacious was is placed on a pole in front of each and only love affair had touched her he on this point faat the poor sexton house to provide them with food. and only love affair had touched her he on this point that the poor sexton of the humble trophies of his taste be Sho was a great favorite with the fore the parson would consent to enter daldren, who called her "Annt Elea- upon the service of the day." So the rejected, but ivy, socred to Bacchus, is accented.

Holly which has been used for the decoration of churches is highly valued in Worcestershire and Herefordshire, and a small piece with its scarlet berries is treasured became it is supposed to bring good luck for the ensuing year. In Rutland, another English county, they say it is unlocky to bring any holly at all into the lames before Christmas eve. Some varieties of European bolly are much more prickly than others. The smooth are called "she folly" and the priedly "ac bolly." According as one or other predominated in the decoration, say the wile in such marters, so the wife or hisband will rule the house during the year. A careful selection by the bushand might be beneficial, but then again ise might be circumvented as the man was at the well of St. Keyne in Cornwall.

The evergreen habit of the holly has given point to a Scotch proverb which defines an inveterate liar as one "who only tells lees when the hollin is green. And why are the berries red? Ab, thereby langs a beautiful tale of adaptation. They are red to entire the birds, so that dispersion and distribution may be attained. But we have said enough about our "sprig of helly" and trust that its efficacy at "merrio Christmes" will be none the less because we have brightened up the knowledge of its history.-Now York Post.

Ben Jonest's Opinion of Christmas. Any near or woman that a give any knowledge or tell any tidings of an old, old, very of L gray bearded gentleman. called Christmas, who was wont to be a verie familiar guest, and visite all gorts of people, both pore and rich, and had ringing, feasts and jollitie in all places, both in the citie and countrie. for his conquirg: whoseevere can tel what is become of him, or where he may be found, let them toing him back againe into England. - Ben Jouson.

Hail, Christman!

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AUSTRIAN CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

Candles Lighted For the Christ Child-Sp. perstitions of the People.

In Austria they are particularly thoughtful of the bringer of the gifts and joy. The people place lighted candles in their windows, that the Christ Sprigs Used In Churches Supposed to child, in passing through the city or Bring Good Luck - Mistietoe of the village or along the country road shall not stemble and fall.

A belief in the special presence of evil spirits during Christmastide and in their efforts to interfere with and lessen the joys of the season prevuils throughout Europe.

The bugbear "Ruprecht," under different names and in numerous varying disguises and in strange antics, plays a conspicuous part among the Germans and surrounding peoples. In Tyrol the terrible "Klanbacf" accompanies St. Nicholas and is continually hovering about his path ready to kidnap naughty children.

In Austria this monster is very terrible in appearance, going about with clanking chains and hideons devil's mask. He is frequently heard at night as he flies through the air and his rattling chains are giving notice of his presence.

In many places there is the belief that wolves roum the earth on the night before Christmas and create great havee in destroying vines and other property, and even human beings. This belief has made an excuse for a means of mischiovons frolic. Men and boys frequently disguise themselves as wolves and go about frightening the people.-New York Herald.

The White Christ of Norway.

Norwegian children look for their Christmas gifts through the White Christ, who, gliding through frosted pino forests, upon Christmas eve, pays his mysterious visit, and is, to all iutents and purposes, their realization of a St. Nicholas. Upon Christmas night the boys, wearing white surplices and paper caps, enter the room where guests are assembled. One holds a paper lantern in the form of a star, the interior being lit by a piece of caudle fixed on the wooden bar, upon which the star revolves. Another carries a square frame with panels of glass, within which a lighted candle or two reveals two objects, one being a doll dressed as the Madonus. This figure sits beside the other object, a cradle containing a baby doll. Through the hottom of the frame runs a little appliance which imparts a rocking motion to the cradle. The two boys bearing the star and cradle take position at the end of the room, their companions on either side. Then the star revolves, the cradle rocks gently to and fro, and a carol is sung. This is the Christmas mystery of the Star of Bethlehem and the Christ cradle.-New York World.

Land of Thor and Odin.

Seandinavia is truly the land of the Yule log, of Christmus stories and legends of Thor and Odin. Then is the time for sketing, sledging, dancing and a general frolic. It is customary for every member of the family to take a bath on the afternoon preceding Christmas, and ofttimes it is the only thorough both that is received during the year. When the eve comes, the Bible is read in nearly every honsehold and family bervice is held. In many villages candles are left burning in the windows mystic coremonies, and though it might | all night to give light to Kristine, who be nemocently employed in the festive brings the gifts. It is also the enstom to set a cake of meal out in the snow as it had been decined by the fathers of the a Christmas offering. The birds of the air are thought of, and a sheaf of wheat

Ransas City Times.

Wassailing the Trees. An entirely honored custom practiced mistletoe, sacred among the Druids, is at Christmas time was one entitled rejected, but ivy, sacred to Bacchus, is "wassailing the trees." This was usually the prelude to drinking enormous quantities of spiced wine, ale, brandy, mixed with toast and fruit. A pail filled with eider, in which a cake had been immersed, was fastured to an apple tree, the ceremony being accompanied by much dancing and incantation. This procedure was calculated to materially increase the fruit bearing powers of the orchard. The morrymakers retired sing-

Our toast, it is white; our sle, it is brown; Wassall, wassall, all over town. Our bowl, it is made of a maple tree. We be good follows all: I drink to thee.

> St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Old Time Christmas Dishes.

In olden times the plam porridge was partaken of at the beginning of the dinier, occupying the sonp course, and the mince or shred pies were ever popular. In shape they are often slightly oval as well as round, and our grandmothers tell us this oval shape was to resemble and remind us of Christ's cradle. In England it is still a very popular and enjoyable custom to offer a mince pie to every caller, for every pie caten under a different roof represents a happy month of the coming year. When the 12 have become un fait accompli, then one hears, ''I've eaten my 12, so kindly

excuse me. "-Exchange. Christmas Investments.

Christmas does indeed cost money, but no money is ever better invested. when the Christmas investment is made judiciously. Christmas investments are repaid in bonds of love and stocks of pleasure, which yield a heavy interest in unalloyed happiness. And no man can get anything better for his money than that. - Savannah News.

Christman Is Not Cold. Cold Christmas? No! Our Christmas is not cold. Although the north winds blow
And pile the drifting snow
And the been trees on the freezing wold
Rock sadly to and fro.
Our Christmas beers a warm, true heart, His face is red with gire. And he jests and laughs. And he sings and qualis-Cold Christmas? Not

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SATURDAY - - DECEMBER 21

This war talk is to be regretted just at the Christmas season Johnny will

The telephone company should not trifle with the affections of the city council too long. It may get hold of a sale by all groceries in Marion; look

Governor Altgeld don't like the presden'ts message supporting the Monroe doctrine. But if Altgeld liked it no body else would.

It is to be hoped that public excitement over Venezuelan affairs will subside before the Ohio legislature goes into session. There is no telling what the legislators might do if they found out nobody was watching them.

All Ohio will stay by Cincinnati in her efforts to secure the national democratic convention. The Queen City is all right. She has splendid hotels, first-class railroad facilities and, connoisseurs tell us, excellent beer.

It is unfair to assume that the Democrats were opposed to Joe Shaw haring a big lot of jail birds to begin with. Sheriff-elect Shaw has no hesitancy in saving that he prefers the delivery to have been now than immediately after January 5.

The annual report of the infirmary board, published today, is a very ineresting document rion county cost a considerable sum, besides the maintenance of the infirmary farm, and it is interesting to the tax-payer to know the trend of the of a popular cemic song, but it is the

If the presidential boom managers expect Speaker Reed to trip himself on knotty public questions they will no doubt suffer disappointment. Mr. Reed is not talking much on public questions, not if there is a chance of disabling his own boom thereby. When asked recently what he considered the most important matter before the people, he replied: "How to dodge a bi-

St. Louis now wants the democratic national convention. If this desire grows out of an ambition on the part of that enterprising city to nominate the next president, there does not appearr any reason why it should go to the extra expense of securing the second convention. The one already dated will answer the purpose.—Marion

That isn't it at all. They merely wish to have a party of gentlemen among them after the mob is gone, to take the taste out of their mouths. Just as one takes a swallow of water after a dose of nasty medicine.—Bucy-

But by what authority do you make use of water in drawing comparisons in which a democratic convention is interested. Your joke is plain enough without going to such absurd extremes.

The value of our piked roads and paved streets never proved more striking than just now. The streets have lifted us out of the mud and slush onto a firm footing. The comparises of a paved street and one of the disagreeably muddy streets confirms the paving advocate in the conviction that he forored a good cause, even if the burden is a heavy one. And the pikes speak for themselves, by bringing to Marion these days trade that is naturally tributary to closer trading points. The mud roads are next to impassable, and the trade centers that have no piked roads

leading to them find more cause to THE CITY IN BRIEF complain of bad roads than they have of the poor prices that have led to the rigid economy of the farming people.

Mercantile circles were very much the court house. alive today, though it is perhaps an unthe standard. The weather is one con- cur tomorrow. tributive reason, the other is that the cents and wheat hovering about 60 lice until spring. report business best,

REAL ESTATE

Sold Briskly This Afternoon in Front of the Court House.

The property at the corner of Columbia and High streets was sold today at others, to the Perpetual Building and also be rendered on that occasion.

Mill property to David Jenner for \$181. town. As we go to press Patrick Kelly as agent for Honora Kelly, administratrix

very valuable property, under an order from the probate court. A fine piece of ground, practically three lots, was sold to R. R. Davis for \$1015. A house and lot on Patterson and Mark streets did not sell for lack of bidders nor did one-half of lot 13 in ] New Bloomington, but the lots in Wallace & True's addition on west Church

bid in lots 878 and 879 at \$275 each. Ed Brant one at \$155, J. Crissinger the H. Barron estate one at \$156.

Sixteen acres adjoining Green Camp uary 1, 1896. vere sold to Joe Shaw for \$667 and M. Clary bought a house and two lots on Prospect street for \$1090.

Free with every quarter's worth of interesting views. Ask for Banner, the rock blasting. world's best laundry soap; besides the book free you should see the inside premium list with wrappers, etc. For for hangers explaining the premiums in every grocery.

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Distributes Christmas Gifts to Various Members of the House.

Special to the DAILY START Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-The following committee chairmanships

made today.

Chairman of committee on foreign affairs, Hitt, of Illinois; of ways and means, Dingley, of Maine; of rules, Reed, of Maine; of Jappropriations, Cannon, of Illinois; of banking and currency, Walker, of Massachusetts; of coin, weights and measures. C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania; of rivers and harbors, Hooker, of New York; of railways and canals, Pickering, of New

grounds and buildings, Milliken, of

A RIVAL TO VOLAPUK.

Esperanto Is the Name of a New Univer sal Language.

Esperanto is not the name of a new liqueur or of a new appetizer, nor that name of an artificial language which is fast gaining adherents in France, and that is already able to heast of many followers in Russia, Germany, England, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Spain, the United States and even in some parts of

Among these most proficient in the language is a Frenchman, bearing the aristogratic name of D'Eyssautier. He says that Esperanto is by no means a new language, nor even a recent discov-This international language has been in existence nearly ten years, and there are at least 10,000 adherents in different parts of the world.

The author or originator of Esperante is a Russian gentleman, Dr. Zamenhof of Warsaw. He calls it a universal language. He says that one may learn its grammar in an hour and all its vocabu lary of words in a few days.

Max Muller writes at with the greatst ease, and so does Tolstoi, who is one of the leading contributors to the official ergan of the language, The Esperautisto, which, by the way, is utterly opposed to the Volapuk organ, for it has literary tendencies.

The fact is, Esperanto hopes to de threne Volapuk altogether. Verses may be written in it, and translations of the 'Had" and "Hamlet" have been published. This new language, which means the "person who hopes," is perhaps better known if Russia than in any other country Russia is its butliplace. - New York World.

Chorne of Statesmen.

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We can be the stress managing.

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Our forms to do that relations.

The meaning of the time of wishing.

We will not present forms on plantshare.

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Have noted in a decrease.
Year on the words stronger us.
Entertained by a seal of the stronger?
We are would show a seal of the stronger?
It is a new death, and we have in a full.
If we do look grow — Washington Star.

The school teachers of Marion township were in session this afternoon at

biased view, generally corroborated by Mrs. James Blair, of Patterson street. rades people, that trade is not up to died this morning. The funeral will oc-

agricultural classes find free money new church are being boarded up and spending impossible with corn at 25 there will be no more work on the edi-

cents. The inexplicable thing is that | The Steam Shovel company paid its the class of trades that do not list employes today, four days shead of its property with necessaries are those that scheduled pay day, to give employes their wages for the Christmas season.

On the evening of the fourth Wednesday in January the Knights of the Maccabees will install their officers and give a banquet to the members and

sheriff's sale under an order out of the ment will be a masquerade box social. court of common pleas, in the case of and will be given on Christmas eve at 3. II. May against Ollie Kellogg and the hall of the lodge. A program will

Under an order from the same court, land, taking Charles White with him. in the case of Johnston, administrator, White is believed to be an all-round against Brady and others, Sheriff [Rice] thief, and it is thought that he came this afternoon sold the Agosta Tile here for the purpose of looting the

George Rebout was released from the of the estate of Timothy Kelly, dedid not arrive from Knox county, and ceased, is offering several tracts of the mayor concluded that he had been punished sufficiently and allowed him

> the city today with the intention of organizing a class in elecution and physical culture. Miss Dix is a graduate of the Columbia School of Oratory of Chicago

street went briskly. D. R. Crissinger William C. Franz were issued today to their many Marion friends. Mr. and one at \$155, M. J. Burke one at \$150 and Mrs. Franz will be at home at 228 east Mansfield street, Bucyrus, after Jan-

The Norris & Christian Lime and Stone company this week placed the largest order for explosives ever made in Marion. The order included one Banner Soap we will give you a book of | ton of dynamite, which is to be used in

> The executive committee of the Farmers' institute met at the agricultural room in the court house this afternoon, to settle up the year's business and appoint vice presidents for

The case of the B. F. Hedges Buggy company against W. B. DeLong, J. G Stark and Jacob Huggins, as constable. was settled in the court of 'Squire Mc-Kinley this morning, by Stark paying the costs and retaining the buggy and harness. The constable will now put

calling him to that place to take a position in the division offices of the Santa Fe. This is quite a promotion, and while Mr. Snyder was anxious to re-

on west Center street early Friday evening by a fight at the Vestibule. Deafy Beck, the gambler, got into a quarrel with some one connected with the York immigration and naturalization, house and a couple of blows were Bartholdt, of Missouri; of Indian af- struck, but the matter was quieted fairs, Sherman, of New York; of public down without the assistance of the po-

no more definite information relative the demise was the immediate result of an attack of heart failure. The remains are expected to reach Marior Tuesday night, and it is expected that the funeral will occur on Christmas

Methodist class leader but the propupils were all drilled by a good Pres-

that he will make an example of them if they were brought before him.

both of whom have a host of friends

A telegram was received from Genof one of the boys now imprisoned here, asking the mayor to hold them and saying that a letter would follow. Both Brayton and Miller put in the day very comfortably, playing cards, and smeking cigarettes. The youngsters do not seem to mind their imprisonment in the least and are taking things very comfortably. There is no doubt but what they are from good families.

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m., led by Mr. F. M. Hochstetter. Free Baptist. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. 7:00 p. m., preaching.

D. B. MARTIN, Pastor. State Street Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00

All are cordially invited. ALEX. BARTLEY, Pastor. Evangelical Lutheran Church. Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Preaching, 10:15 a.m. English service 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. A. L. NICKLAS, Pastor.

St. Paul's Church. Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 22, 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning service, antecommunion sermon, etc.

7:00 p. m.-Evening service with sermon or address. Seats free. All welcome. J. W. Armstrong, Rector.

Reformed Church. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German services, 10 a. m. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. English services at 7 p m. Christmas celebration Tuesday even

All are cordially welcome.

F. C. WITTHOFF, Pastor. Presbyterian Church. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Junior C. E., 3:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 5:45 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Christ the Wonderful, a Christmas sermon. There will be a meeting of the ses-, tend to make rates still more stable.

sion after Sunday school. W. E. Thowas, Pastor. Christian Science.

held at the home of Henry Hazen, cor- and juvenile books at Odaffer & Co.'s ner of Church and Sargent streets, Sam. at cost. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

:20. Golden text. "And they shall Bargains. call His name Emanuel, which being Justice Osbun and a jury were busy interpreted is, God with us." Matthew

All are welcome. Bring your bubbes

Christian Church. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. 3:00 p.m., Junior Endeavor, 6500 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Take jam., preaching.

"Religious Fads and Crazes

Practice for Christmas entertainment at 6:30 this evening.

A. SKIDMORE, Pastor.

9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. Subject. Divine and 'Human Forgiveness,"

11:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6 p. m., class meetings. 2:30 p. m., Junior League.

7:00 p. m., preaching, Christmas ser-

RAILROAD NOTES

Conductor Pat Conners, of the Big Four, was laying off Friday to attend a

Big Four freight office, after a couple of days' layoff on account of sickness Jim Harris, the Big Four freight conductor, allowed a barrel to drop on his

The Big Four has ordered some more new ten wheel engines to haul the express trains between St. Louis and Cleveland. They are to be delivered in the spring, when the service is to be accelerated.

publication of monthly earnings, there is no way to follow the company's business, but it is stated by good authority best for several years.

President Ingalls, of the Big Four, says in an interview: I have never in 25 years' experience as a railroad official seen condition as a whole more pick one out favorable to railroad interests. There is a good volume of business moving. ilt is carried at low rates, but they are better maintained than they have been and the new trunk line agreement will

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

The christian science service will be: Every imaginable kind of box games

Don't buy shoes till you see New Subject, "The Birth of Jesus" Take York Store's Monday advertisement.

> nearly all day hearing the case of S. S. Fox against W.T. Chambers, in which Locates for \$39.90, claimed to be due him for reeling a barn for Mrs. M. E. Chambers.

There has been much talk concerninc the estate of Betsy Munson, but it is a it as great as many were led to beneve it would be. After all debts are: Subject of forenoon sermon, "Glad paid there will be in the neighborhood thes in the city, at living prices, may Tidings of Great Joy; for evening, of \$1980 or \$1290 left. The exact amount s is in theorem.

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"Well, Eill, have you got your suit yet?"
"Yes, here it is, the linest fit I over had, and the style is elegant. When are you going to get your suit?"

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The two-days old daughter of Mr. and

The windows and doors of St. Mary's

friends of the order. The Rebekahs' Christmas entertain-

Loan association, of Urbana, for \$1435. Marshal Blain left today for Cleve-

to depart. Miss Dea May Dix, of Delaware, is in

The "At Home" cards of Mr. and Mrs.

the various townships in the county.

up the buggy and barness for sale. H. F. Snyder left Friday evening for Monett, Mo., in response to a message

main here over the holidays, he will hasten back to assume his new duties There was some excitement caused

Mrs. W. H. Parkinson arrived home from Chicago this morning. She has to the death of her husband other than

day. Some of Superintendent Powell's friends are accusing him of sanctioning dancing and are instancing the "Popcorn Drill" at the children's entertainment last night. His friends tell him that such drills won't do for a fessor says he isn't guilty; that the

byterian. Mayor Nichols is having an investigation made to learn who has been driving heavy loaded wagons over the curbing. The curbing has been chipped in several places in this manner and it is likely to be ruined. The mayor has ordered any person found doing such an act arrested, and he says

Says the LaRue News: "Dr. C. E Sawyer, of Marion, greatly surprised his Methodist church friends last Sunday morning, when they received a check for one hundred dollars for the building fund of the new church. The subscription was made on behalf of himself and his most estimable wife. here, where they resided for a number

eva. Ind., Friday night, from the father

Monday.

All welcome.

Epworth M. E. Church.

seventh sermon in series on the Lord's Риуег.

J. L. HILLMAN, Pastor.

J. M. Brigel is at work again at the

hand and it mashed two of his fingers.

Now that the Erie has suspended the

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OST—Between Tristram & Johns s and I my residence, a package tied up in a newspaper, containing shors and subject Please retain to S. E. D. Wolfe tl-p

WANTED—An agent in every section to any iss, st to kind day made, so has a sight, also a man to sell staple goods to dialers, lost side line Yo a month. Salary or large commission to ade experience increasing. Cluton Susp d. Minata editing to timelinate, O. 2013-12

WANTED-Hundred pounds of old rags, clean mustin preferred. Will pay good price. Bring them to STAR office.

WANTED-Five or six head of horses to winter. Equipped of W. A. Monnett at kraner & Monnett's, 121 South Main St. 22-46.

WANTED Salesman to sell complete the of lebraring oils and greams. Good opportunity to proper party salary and commission. Gariani Remains Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

### GREAT SUCCESS

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Present to Hear the Very Excellent Pro gram Rendered-The Success Is Boing Repeated Today.

The inclement weather of Friday ight did not in the least affect the attendance at the school entertainment given at the High school auditorium inder the direction of Miss Wiard

The seats were all filled and many had to stand in the aisles. The gallery was filled, principally, by the parents of the pupils, as it was thought best to give them the choicest seats Friday night for the reason that the little ones could take the gallery seats this after-

The first number on the program was chorus by B primary pupils entitled The Christmas Tree," which was only fairly well rendered. The second number, "Our Little Maid and Our Little Man," was a recitation faultlessly rendered by Ella Paddock "The Stockingless Boy," a recitation by Roy Sanders, came next, and his effort was well received by the audience

Estley Landes came next on the program with a recitation entitled "Seein" Things at Night" This number was a clever one and the word "cute" would best express his rendition of it

A song, "Let's Go Sailing," by B primary pupils, and a . Christmas Song"by C and D primary pupils were the fifth and sixth features of the program

"A Surprise for Santa Claus," a recitation by Donna Crissinger, was acted out, and little Miss Crissinger was assisted in the telling of her story by using a table on which a lunch all ready for Santa Claus was spread. Her effort was very clever.

The eighth number was given or the program as a "Popcorn Drill" but it partook more of the nature of a very artistic dance by the pupils of the North building.

Number nine, three songs by A primary and D grammar pupils, "Merry Christmas Bells." "Merrily Do the Bells Ring" and "What Say the Christmas Bells?" was perhaps the best vocal number on the program and brought to

close part one of the entertainment The second part of the program was the cantata, "A Christmas Dream." rendered faultlessly by the following

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|------------------------|-----------------|
| cast:                  |                 |
| Santa (Taus            | Fred Smith      |
| Fairy Queen            | Olive Urlichet  |
| Sleeping Beauty        | May Wilson      |
| Cinderetta             | Ray Authony     |
| Titar Tuck .           | George Clark    |
| Robin Hood             | Ralph Thomas    |
| Little Red Riding Hood | (lara Lettler   |
|                        |                 |

If praise can be given to one in par icular where all did so exceedingly vell, the star of the performance was probably Olive Critchet, who sang her parts in a manner which would have reflected the greatest credit on one of many more years.

The entertainment, it will be noticed, was given by the younger pupils the D grammar being the highest grade mentioned on the program That t was a financial success is evidenced by the fact that \$91 were taken in at

the door. This afternoon as we go to press a matinee is heing given and the same program being rendered to a goodly attendance and consequently the present entertainment is on of the greatest

successes in the history of the school Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Woard and the teachers for the successes of Friday night and this a! ternoon.

DRESS PATTERNS FOR CHRIST-MAS PRESENTS.

They seem to meet the popular plain and fancy weaves in Priestley's ed. matchless blacks, novelty patterns in are more popular than ever.

Warner & Edwards. WON T HANDLE WHEELS.

erauk A. Huber Disposes of the Columbia Bicycle Agency To Kling & Wilson.

Frank A. Huber, who has been promnently identified with the bicycle trade in Marion and a promoter of incycling for several years, has retired from the business, disposing of the Columbia agency to Kling & Wilson Mr. Huber has been the Columbia representative during the growing days of bicycling and retires now because his duties as treasurer of the Steam Shovel company

any time effectively to a side issue. -Mr Huber's retirement from the bithat Marion bicyclists will be pleased perpetual.

Winter millinery for Christmas time at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas' 2d door west of postoffice.

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Home-made candies, pies, cakes,eggs. butter, mince meat, home-made bread. rolls, cookies, fruit pickles, suet puddings, sauer kraut, baked beans, apple chickens, meats, salads, jams, spiced Beltz fruits, squashes, pumpkins, etc., at M. E. market Tuesday.

Patronize home industries means buying Christmas candies of M. E. Meiley. Not an ounce in the house not homemade 2413

Live oysters and clams in the shell. cheap, at the Empire Fruit Co.

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Some one merchant has enjoyed, for years, the patronage of the public, some merchant, who by long continued, upright dealing, has won the confidence of the people. We desire to be duly modest, yet cannot refrain from calling attention to our long record in the past and pointing to it as one of the causes of

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COMMON PLEAS.

SCOFIELD, DURFEE & SCOFIELD FILE AN INTERESTING PETITION

in Which They Accove Someone Fraudulently Altering a Noce Given by A. L. Clements to B. Olney-Other

In the court of common pleas this morning, Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, as attorneys for A. C. Clements, filed a petition against B Olney, Charles Jounts, Jacob Kern, Clara Kern, and William Kinsley, sheriff of Wyandot The plaintiff says that July 12, 1891

Ben Olney, without notice to him, recovered a judgment in the court of common pleas of this county against the defendants herein and this plaintiff. in an action in which B. Olney was plaintiff and Chas. Mounts, Jacob Kern and A. C. Clements were defendants

costs of sult. This plaintiff says he owed B Olney idea this season for holiday gifts At nothing and that confession of judgour special sale of dress patterns we ment in the suit by J.C Johnstone was are giving extraordinary values in unauthorized so far as he was concern-

He says that Dec. 14, 1895, the sheriff Boucles, in greens, browns, navys, of Wyandot county threatened to levy blacks, at \$3 50 a pattern Our pat- on his property to satisfy the judgment terns in double-warp Henriettas, with on a note for \$126 35 which was assignlinings complete, at \$3.99 and \$5.50 ed by him in blank to B. Olney and that afterward it was fraudulently altered by writing over the signature of this plaintiff the words: "Pay B. Olney or order, demand and notice waised."

These words were written over the signature without the consent or knowledge of this plaintiff.

This plaintiff says that the judgment was first paid by Kern who now threatens to levy upon the lands of this plaintiff to Remnify him.

Wherefore this plaintiff asks that said judgment may be canceled as to him and that all defendants excepting Chas. Mounts be temporarily restrained from further proceeding against are too exacting to permit of giving him or his property; that said judgment may be opened up and a new trial of the cause granted and that he cycle business will not divorce him from be allowed to defend and that on float the ranks of wheelmen, however, a fact hearing the injunction may be made

A temporary injunction was allowed by Judge Norris upon the plaintiff giving bond in the sum of \$200, approved by the clerk.

Scofield, Durfee & Scofield. as attorneys for W. E. Scofield, guardian ad litem of the minors, George and Franels Christman, filed an answer for those minors in the court of common pleas, butter, doughnuts, aprous, dressed today, in the case of Christman against

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Ossters 25 cents per quart.

PALACE GROCERY. Found cake a specialty, 20 ets per Ib. 2164 at l'e adon's.

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Dolls. Toy Books, Wagons, Doll Carriages, Hobby Horses, Shoo-fly Rockers, Iron Toys, Games, Parlor Sets and a great variety of things "too numerous to mention,"

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. AMBER GLASS. 7 A CHRISTMAS STORY,

and he urged me to go home with him.

fellow to be left alone," said he. "And,

by the way, you may not know it, but

in Kentucky, rambling old house, built

one that a gentleman can hardly with

stand—mint under umber colored glass.

Don't quite catch that, do you? I'll ex

plain, and you must pardon me if I ap

pear to ramble a little. In Kentucky

during the latter part of the spring, al

of the summer and the first half of the

fall, a clodhopper can live almost as

well as one of the bloods. And why? Be

cause he can go along the spring branch

and gether mint, can hang about a still-

house until somebody gives him a quart

of liquor to get rid of him, and then al

he has to do is to grab a handful of

sugar, go away somewhere and live.

But during the off time, when the sharp

teeth of the frost has raked the earth, he

can't get the mint, and therefore can'

live completely. Now, I have suffered

from this incompleteness of living and

have at last provided against it. I have

a mint hothouse, and more than that,

the sun rays are mellowed through am-

ber glass, and"- The old gentleman

snatched out a red bandanna handker

chief and wiped his mouth. "Have you

no handkerchief?" he asked, floticing

that I had not wiped my mouth. "Wha

sort of a man are you getting to bo? But

Upon my shoulder be affectionately

laid his band, unsteady with emotion,

and looking straight into my eyes he

said: "This world is going to the devi-

as fast as it can, and when I meet a mar

who is willing to turn aside and take

an interest in me, why, I gad, it move

me, sir. Now I'll tell you what we'll

do," he added taking my arm and turn

ing me about. "We'll go out there and

have an old fashioned southern Christ

mas. On my place are a number of ne

groes that were born there, and to them

the revival of an old holiday memory

will be-well, I hardly know what to

station, the old man talking incessant?

of his disappointment at the weakness

of Christmas in the north. I let him

talk. It was like the babbling of an old

and dearly remembered stream who...

channel is worn deen and which hold

many a tender recollection, many a rem-

iniscent gurgle. I had known him dar

ing many years. Once he was in the

state legislature, and I as a newspaper

correspondent had reported his speeches.

I liked him, took the kink out of his sen

tences, made him say things to please

On the train I sat and watched bim,

his people, and be warmed toward me.

living in the past with him An old

man's charm is to live in the past. To

be wholly of the present makes him too

worldly, a lover of money, and a greedy

old man is a blight upon the face of the

earth. I sat and looked at this old man

and I thought of the days when his life

was lordly; when dusky hands clapped

in welcome at his return from school

when the music of his bounds aroused

at dawn his sleepy neighbors; when

proudly he led to the alter the belle of

the neighborhood. It was easy to review

his life. In a society forever gone his

tion. A negro who had just lighted a

lantern adjusted it as he came toward

It was dusk when we got off at a sta-

place had been seenre.

We went straightway to the railway

call it, but you shall see for yourself.'

what do you say? Going with me?"

"I am."

be er cuit day befo' yistidy, an da say dat che o his largs got ter come off." "You don't tell me?" [Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association ] "Yas, sah, an ole Miss Nancy Lee In Louisville I met old Colonel Hablin,

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trod on er round stick an fell an broke her hip, an da 'low she ain't gwmo git well, care she so old '' "My people are all off on a visit, and "What !" you know what it is for a sociable old

"Las, sal, an Cap'n Bowles sont word for Mr. Hicks did he was er barface har, an erbout sundoy n I seed Mr. I have one of the most attractive places Hicks ridin toward de cap'n's house, an dan's no tellin what has happened by by my grandfather, and all that sort of

thing. Wait now before declining, for "Well, you ve all had a fine time I must mention a stronger inducement, succe I left. Hop up there now and drive us home

The next day was the day before Chrisimas, and how dreamily delightful did I find this old place. I fancied that in every corner a romance was hiding. The loud creak of the old windlass at the well was a cry from the past. There had been killing frosts, but now the air was softened with Indian summer's hary breath. At early morning the colour! took me to see his mint bed. The carriage driver hovered near us, grim, sly, half laughing. "Look like somebody dun spit tobacker jnice on dat glass," he said, and the old colonel turned upon him. "If you don't go on away and attend to your own affairs, I'll take a stick to you. But want a minute. You tell the magers that I'm going to give them anold fashioned Christmus. Tell them-men, women and children—to be in front of the big house early in the morning. Do you hear?"

"Does I yere?" cried the old negro bowing almost to the ground. "Does yere? Did Moses yere it thunder when ho went up inter de mountains, sch' Did Aaron yete de bells dat wuz tied ter his gyarments" I reckon I does yere, an I thunks de Lawd. "

Early the next morning, before the winter birds began to twitter. I beard the regrees assembling in front of the home. The invitations had not been confined to the temants on the colonel's place, but had included those who lived on some of the adjoining farms. The colonel was early astir.

brought a julep to my reom, and handing it to me remarked: "Under amber glass Den't let that point get away from you. Listen at 'em down there. Happiest people on the face of the earth the only real philosophers. Do you know what I've got for them? Molasses camily for the children and eggneg for the men and women. You know that a negro has always thought that to have enough egging is to catch a glimpse of heaven. We got up before day and ande a wash kettle full of it. Drink H.at. Amber glass. I'm afraid that you are about to let that point get away from von

I assered him that I was not. I told him that it was really befor than the mint that grew along the branen, and this pleased him "Ab," said be, "I see that you have not lived too long in the math. Well, let us go down and about the place, but sat down in the old oren un

What a day that was I With a yoke of steets the negroes drew an enormous luckery log into the yard, bored anger holes into ir. I saied the holes with gunpowder and jarred the neighborhood. They ran foot races; they danced and sang strange songs. At noon they were feasted and at evening they took their departure, some of them wabbling as they valked.

And now I have come to a mestical part of this recital. Thave more beheved in the mysterions, have mildly ho and at it-mactical owl, striving to deal alone with plain realities-bat I am impelled, even at the risk of being charged with untruth, to tell of some thing that occurred during the night that fellowed our noisy entrymaking Until late the colonel and I sat in the parlor, a room which once had been richly adorned, but which was now then the colonel went to his room. I dingy with field finery | I admit that | we had talked a great deal about the amber glass. I confess that the old man, as he sat in a rocking chair opposite me, became the lowy and uncertain. I be knowledge that I lay down upon an old borsehmy sofa. I had nothing to say, but the colonel continued to talk. He told me that the north, with all its wonderful resources, could not set upthat was his trin-could not set up such a Christmas as the one we had just seen. Of course must could be ruised there under umber glass eggneg could be made there, and backery logs could be blewn a unser with guipowder, but neswho spirit of the last could be inked I deln't acque with him I

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were walking toward the carriage, which we could see dimly outlined in advages of us. He turned at the colonel's refearle, and I saw his white teeth gleaning. "Ain' no use'n er man trym for hide his mind from Mars be said, joining bimself with a laugh, "Not er bit er use, caze he gwine adder mar's mind like one deze yere books wid er luther kiver on it." "Go on, you "coundrel!" the colonel

"Yas, sah; dat's whe I'ze doin."

We bag now quitted the platform and its feet turned under, as if it would coften its weight upon the floor. I must have dozed off to sleep, for I remember the despening desk. The negro was in | that for a few minutes I knew nothing, and then, opening my eyes, I was conscions of a light in the room, not the lamplight, for that had gone out; not merely the resonlean's that fell in at the window, but a lam. sous, hazy fog. It seemed to float about Yes; it was floating, for it crossed the room and hovered year the harp-schord. I knew that it had no existence except in my own fancy, and yet I watched it intently. Suddenly I saw motion, quick, im-Anything bon gong on since I pulsive-a low hanging sheere, white, lacelike-swep above the keys of the "No, sah; not much Sam Pardy an old instrument. And then there came a abble, an Sam و Jim Bates get miter er soft and thrilling tankle. Still I knew stabbed him, an ded e tor say he ain' that it was a fancy, but I was afraid to move lest I might frighten the vision away. The tinkling ceased, and then "Yas, sah, an Miles Parker wuz flung there came the most marvelously beantiful air I ever heard, the love song in a fany's opera. In nearly all tones there is a memory of other airs, but this brought up nothing that I had ever known, it was new in its deheions sweetness. Over and over again at was played, and I lay, there with my eyes wide chan, entranced. There was a said den darkening of the room, and the mnric was he-'ad | I arose, and, walking up and down, whistled the tune. I went t the old man's does, still whistling it, and tapped to assure him, but his snorise was the only as wer I received, so fract high to the sofa and lay down, t'e tane seli innumg, like a sun reflectmer salet, through my head. I dropped a mil awoke with a jump. The to 1 son we shinning. The tune! I strove to whish it. Not a bar of it came to me. Then i and tall have been a dream, and I'v savilling to let it go as a sweet mightman, but at breakfast the negro that waited on the table asked me if I did not try to wake, the colonel, during the might, said that he thought he heard me to oning on his door. Then it was

Is ad nothing to the old man about the visco, but all day I streve to eateh that tune I' wouldn't come. And yet I felt it, heard it humming deep within myself. And thus it was day after day. I have had a simple true to rule me, but at last I could fight it off, whistle it to dullness, and then throw it ay ay, but this mystical air mustered me-would not let me whistle it-nestled in my

beatt and hun med softly. But the humming gradually grew less, and one day it ceased. And then I wished for it back again. I had lest something.

Another Christmas was approaching, and I wrote to' the colonel, telling him that he might look for me. "I don't want any old time hurrah," I said m my letter, "but I do want to sleep on that old Lorschur sofa one more Coustmas might."

The old gentleman's answer was full of blotted exclamations. His people were of again, he said, and he sweet that he was on the point of writing to me when he received my letter.

I arrived Christmas morning. The weather was cold, and we did not walk parlor. Nothing had been disturbed. There was the harpsichord and the sofa. I waited for the colonel to parado tho virtues of amberighes, but on this subject ho was silent. I tock out my pipe and lighted it. Suddenly the old man became nervous

"You don't object to smoking at this

Lite day, do you"" "Oh, no, for I smoke myself, but if it's just the same to you, won't you try one of my clay pipes: That amber on your trem sorter tile, my stomach You remember that mint bed. Well, it was all right, but I don't want any more amber class. My dear boy, there's nothing that makes a man so ker than too mine's of a coon thing. And that was a go t thing, but"-here the o'd man g (ged--"bat I den r want any more

I fliget von a clay pipe, We's e up antil nearly midnight, and lay d war on the sofa. It was a long throb feed I went to sleep, but I dozed of at last, and with a sensation of de-13. Tay ke The tune was tinkling or is has rebord. I raised up and to the he instrument. I could see no ve at his the marvelops air was as Cara for any as distinct us, it had been the very before. I disterned until or exceed, and then, whistling the tune, I ran to the colonel's room and areased

"Vehit" he cried, opening the door, "Who come year that? It was my m the listicin—sho chape eductiveyo had it wattened we and rever played if one product misting might

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CHRISTMAS IN THE ARMY.

Seneral Thomas J. Brady Passed Four of fhem at the Front. ERISTMAS in the array during the war! Four Christmases found me at the front, but all of them except the first were much like any other day. Notwithstanding I

and many of the men of my company-tor my rank was then only that of captain-had Leen in the service since the firing on of Fort Sumter, having served out a three months' term in McClellan's West Vinginia campaign and then re-enlisted for three years, or "during the war," Dec 25, 1861, was the first Christmas to find us in carep, with the enemy not far away. My regiment was a part of Jeff C Davis' division and had gone into win-

ter quarters at Offerville, Mo. In December it was learned that large bedies of accounts for Price's army were on their way from northern and western Missouri trying to reach from by Christreas, and that Price had sent a force from his army to act as their escert. About the second week in December a concerted movement was begun which had for its object the capture or dispersal of these Confederate bodies It was successful. I know the command to which I was attached made a forced march of 35 miles one cold December day through freezing and frozen shish and mud. So tired were, we that when we finally went into camp that night we made our beds on the bare and frozen ground, without shelter, for we had far outstripped our wagon trains and fell asleep instantly and slept all night as soundly as though we were lying on conches of down. When we awake at daybreak, we found ourselves covered with snow that had fallen on us in the night without our being aware of it. The snow was really a good thing, for it belied to keep us warm by excluding

the air. We got back to Otterville with our prisoners and captured material of war two or three days before Christmas The war department at Washington and General Halleck, commander of the depart ment of M ssours, regarded the section we were campaigning in as friendly, and the population really contained a good meny Union men. When the men went out in small squads to forage, they carried money with them, and scrapulously paid for all they took. True, in the absence of good money they dealt out "wildcat" bills on broken banks and bank notes that had never been signed, but they were cheerfully, even thankfully, received, and I have no doubt continued to circulate down there till they became worn out.

Soon the men began to show a desire to enjoy them elves more as they had been used to do at home than they had been able to do at any time since they had become soldiers. While discipline was maintained, the relations between officers and men were contral and friendly, and with the holidar sensor every liberty compatible with the safety of the entamond and the performance of necessary detres was permetted. Small foraging parces scoured the country roundabout and gathered up a supply of chickens, turkeys and pige wherewith mind. to obe out the army hard tack and salt horse. The mails that reached us at Four little list?"



GIND J. DIOMAS L. ULAPY.

telerably regular intervals contained many packages from mathers, vives sisters and sweethearts. And very wagon train that reached as from the figurest ratificad terminas brought boxes from home for both efficers and men They were filled with a great array and assertment of articles supposed to be necessary for the welfare and comfort of the men. To the mass these articles ranto things to cat, especially called perhes and preceives, all bememade and therefore combine heard. There were others of volume in progression, but In the orders price collars, some bone by I and other, nothing for page. we can bugh even the aglegather of Now the tell to contain a supply of their exting the recipient could present what the been enford a "Sounday go t meeting happeninge. As our ecomunication with St. Lone

was a trigglia, these bexis did not all and the same time. They begin on f. . : . or a citato khifat Carohas and commed to come it racts is for a resonanterward. Pettymich excrythene the box's contained was, but specked of othe legs. But when one ground it is a found a feath ripillow in l have an intercret of protects, the total arms, an inthodd house, so his feet to fold to pen in the lough furnishes, and specification of the foregraphic feet has been too before this course, we land never country, the foregraphic feet his course, and specification of the foregraphic feet has been accountricities to a label of the feet as felt of the feet has been accountricities to be foregraphic. his lox to fuled to join to the hugh Carrons on historia eria

splendid winter day. After the usual morning routine of a military camp the regiments were formed, with side arms only, and marched out to their reepociare parade prounds to attend divine service and listen to sermons appropriate to the day in a time of war. After this the men were dismissed to enjoy themselves in their own way—all, that is, veryt these engaged in guard and other inlitary duties. They I layed ball, ran lost races, held jumping matches, pitched horse or mule shoes in hea of quoits, got up mule races and generally disported themselves like a lot of school Lays our for a holiday. The more quietly disposed read such broks and papers as the camp afforded or wrote letters home. Some just leafed. Others drew their tent flaps, tight, and played cards, the great American game of draw poker being the favorite, with grains of corn for chips. The officers pussed the time m much the same way, only, as a rule,

more digminedly, as became their rank. The cooks got up the best dinners they could, the tables being graced with all the dainties and good things that had come from the loved and loving ones at home. Men and officers enjoyed this the first Christmas in the army for all, and the last on earth for many, for these troop, then so merry, were destined within a few weeks to pass through the three days' deadly storm and strife of Pea Ridge, known to the Confederates as Elkhorn Tavern, the first pitched bat tle of the war after Bull Run and the first considerable victory of Union troops in the field. But for that one day strife and death were far from their thoughts.

Such was my first Christmas in the army and the only one which made much impression on me as Christmas.

Not an Xmas.

It had been a very hard week in the street and Tom Sellshort was feeling poorer than a millionaire with personal taxes due. Consequently he felt like running for the door when his wife saw a group of persons standing on the greeted him with a cheery, "I'm making out a list of Christmas presents, dear and you're just in time "

"Time—that's what I'll need if I pay for them," thought Tom, but he kissed his wife and sat down to assist her 'How much have you spent already on paper?"

"Well, it's \$200," she admitted slow ly, "but you see that buys presents for four-four people. I don't think that's very bad. De your dear?"
N-o-o-o o," Tom re

Tom replied a little doubtfully, "but how-how many are we going to remember at \$50 per re member?

"There are only eight more expensive presents, dear, but here is another-another little list of aboutabout 30 presents, dear"-Mrs. Sellshort began tim-"What! Another list"

Tom exclaimed "Never mind the items. How much are we short?" The pretty woman be

side him buried her face in

her kerchief and sobbed. "I -I think you-you are very unkind, after Pic worked so hard pre-prepar-"There, there, dear," Tom said soothingly, patting her shoulder. "Never

goed at Starcy's What's the total of "Six-six hundred and th-thirty doldollars," was the faint reply from the

depths of the handkerchief. Let me see." thought Sellshort. "Six hundred and thirty and two hundied is eight hundred and thirty dollars, and that added to the eight hundred dol-Jar pieno I have promised the little gul here makes sixteen hundred and thirty dollars for merry Christmas presents. ch? Never mind, little girl," he added alend. "Get them all at Starey's and have them charged. They sell everything there from a hairpin to a house and let. So don't cry any more."

It was cold weather, but Sellshort pansed a moment to mop his perspiring brow ' I'll get the piano of Beethoven Bios., he thought, "and hang them up for it, temporarily, I hope. And so they cail Christmas Xmas, do they? Well, if things don't brighten up pretty soon i wen t be an Xmas for Storey and Beethoven Bros this year. It all be just an \$MDCXXXmas, sure pop!"

The True Christmas Spirit.

The best Christmas gift that any one can give to the world is the manifestation of a spirit of mutual confidence. consideration and helpfulness. Wherever and who never that spirit suppliants the unlevely trait of wairing individual gread, the good seed is sewn again to

MERRY

Remember the Poor.

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Every near who propers our Chepet mi with the knowledge that his care el fidan are fed and clothed and can The festivity of the seas at should mark by grattinde for good formuith a contribution to prevout others from a complete that hadded in a life and 1 2257

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CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.



larged sympathy with which the wealthy and the cultured regard their poorer and less featrnate fellow men and women. It is undemable that much of this is the direct effect of Christian reaching and culture, and though men doubtless acted the part of the good Samaritan before Jesus proclaimed his message of peace and good will on earth, there are but few who would feel disposed to deny that the active benevolence so charactensitie of our times is the direct outcome of that event, which is now being celebrated all over the world. Though charity is a duty which should

not be imputed by times and seasons. still the bounty of the most benevolent should be more freely dispensed on the occasion of the commemoration of the birth of him who first inculcated the universal brotherhood of man and chose for his companions not the cultured and wealthy, but the poor and humble and illustrate of the earth. "The poor ye have always with you," said he of Nazareth. Christians will best follow their Diving examplar's footsteps by seeing even beneath the beggar's gabardine a human heart that may be stimulated by their aid and sympathy into hope and a higher realization of life and its A. MACNEAL

MERRY MAS

A Titled Street Musician. On Christmas day a few years ago, thele traversing Cheapside, London, I

sidewalt, listening with apparent great interest to the merry strains of a hand organ mounted on wheels. The instrument was played by a pretty faced, well dressed female, and a pale faced, handome young man went around the crowd, hat in hand, soliciting the charity of those projent. An inscription on the organ, stating that Viscount Hinton was forced by adver: e circumstances to adopt this means of seening subsistence for his wife and himself, explained the presence of the crowd and the interest manife-red in the performance. After bestowing my ignominions use. dole, I inquired how a man of his rank became isduced to such straits. He very mindly and in the choicest language informman of his rank became ed me that suce his father's third marriage he had failed to make my provision for him, and having no profession he adopted street organ playing as a means of precar-

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further that he was hopeful his father would relent, if not out of regard for his son at least to save the family from disgrace Earl Paulet, the father, a short time afterward second an injunction probibiting his son from the use of the of-It's all right. My credit's still fensive anneancement on his hand organ. I am not have whether ten continued his perambulations as a street musician after this immunction, so damaging to his vocation, was enforced.

ing a living. He added

The Bear's Bead.

The queen still has the laten of beef oasted—a whole side of bod, and the boar's head-reby of the days when taxswere paid in bring and victors bends instead of money-rull graces her table als). The custom of corrying in the boat's head in state is kept up. At Queen's college, Oxford, the dish is also served. The legand is fold that while a student of the colices was walking in Shotover forest, st. synng Aristotle, h. was suddenly attacked by a wild bear He stuffed his back down the animal's throat. shouting "Graciamest" ever since his a range and presence of rand have been commemorated.



Brack-My darghter Rachel vas gein get marr of on Christmas,

Jacobs-Vet you gong to give her? Istacle-If business improves between new as den. I vill trabibly give her LIGHTING THE YULETIDE LOG.

An Old English Castom That Has Not En tirely Disappeared.

A custom at one time prevalent in England, and still observed in some of the northern districts of the old comtry, is that of placing an immense log of wood-sometimes the root of a great tree-in the wide chimney place. This log is often called the Yule log, and u was on Christmas eve that it was pur en the wide hearth. Around it weak gather the entire family, and us en trunce was the occasion of a great deal of ceremmy. There was movie and re-

joicing, while the one authorized to light it was obliged to have clean hands It was always lighted with a brand left over from the log of the previous year, which had been carefully preserved for the purpose. A poet sings of it in this way:

With the last yeere's bran! Light the new block ar! For good species in his spending On your pasttries play, That sweet lock v Come while the log is a tradian

he Ynle log was supposed to be a protection against evil spines and m was considered a bad omen if the fue went out before the evening was over The family and guests wed to sea themselves in front of the buglatly barn ing fire, and many a stery and merry jest went round the happy group -Selected.

HOW TO WRAP THE PRESENTS. A Little Care In This Matter Add, Nuch

to the Simplest Gift.

Several spools of narrow colored rib. bon, a package of smooth white tissue paper and a ball of gold cord are among the first escentials for the happy season new at hand to those who intend mak ing more than two or three presents Christmas gifts are different from birth day, sonvenir and wedding offerings They are appreciated, as a rule, for the feeling existing toward the person who bestows them and are valued in propertion to the intensity of this feeling and the impression they make when first No gifts, no matter what their in-

trinsic value, make a more lasting or a more satisfactory first impression than those done up in a neat little shroud of white tissue paper tied with a bow of delicately tinted ribbon. Even a pair of galoches rolled up in a smooth, soft sheet of pearl white or cream white ussue paper, with its ends held by dointy little knots of gold cord, seem to no ress a greater value, both as to their vitality and money value, than if dove up in a piece of commen brown wrapping peper or even a caraboard box. -Selected

A Legend of the Mistletoe

A myth of the middle ages says that before the crucifixion of Christ the res tletoe was a forest tree; but, owing to its supplying the wood for the cross, is fell into disgrace and became a mere parasite as a lasting memorial of its

If from folklore and myth we turn to philology, we find another point of interest in this associate of the Christmas feast. Its name consists of two word "mistle" and "toe." The former of these comes from "mist," an Anglo Saxon root which had different mean ings-mist, gloom, darkness, the mean ing now used by the fermer in "imstle." and in old Dutch glac or bird lime In "toe" a final n is dropped, and the syllable represents the Anglo-Savo "tan." a tryig, so that the whole wird is equivalent to bird hime twic and is si called from the viscid matter which serrounds the seed within the beny.

The Christmas Tree-

After all has been said and done Christmas is not Christmas without Christmus tice. You may omit the hol ly, even the mistletoe, but the Christmas tree is as essential an attribute to a "real live" Yuletide as the turkey or plum pudding. In humble households the turkey is often missing. Of necessity it muss give place to a more pleberan chicken, and the padeing to a "store" mince pie, or something of that kind. Yet no one can demnr. fer hew could any one date to be hypercritical on Christmas day? But take away the tree, and every child in the household will pronounce this feast of feasis a dis mal, melancholy failure.-Home and

Country The Three Kings of the Past.

The story of the magn, or 'Three Kings of the East," belongs, of course, te Christmastide, and the adorana of the wise men formed a favorue scene in early English mysteries. In the leg end the three kings are called Melchoir, who was old, with gray har and beard, and who offered gold to the infant Saviour; Jasper, who was young and presented frankincense, while Bal thasar, of dark complexion, with dark, flowing beard, brought myrth. The star which guided them had the form of a radiant child bearing a cress.-Eschange.

Long Live Santa Claus!

Long may Santa Claus commune to pour his toys into children's seeks on Christmas eve, to astomsh them was his climbby face and his woody head. and to puzzle and delight them be he succring knowledge of their to "- and wants. May musfertune fail on a the reientist who succeeds in dem belank the Fauta Claus themy. —Torental all be

Cheer For the Needy Neighbor. Now that the presents for the children are purchased it would be the right thing for the head of every family who can afford at to ask if in his cires of ecquaintance there is not some fand? that must go without Christmas Cort

this year unless he provides it. -Pulldelphia Times. An Ugly Myth.

One of the ugliest of all myths is that Santa Claus cannot visit the little children of the poor because they have no stockings to hang by the chinger It is a mith that cannot be too soon espieded - Buffalo Courier.

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THE EXPERIMENT OF A PHILAN-THROPIC EMPLOYER.

ficiations of Labor and Capital at Leclaire Village-An Enterprise That Is Being closely Watched by Many Students of the Social Problem.

(Special Correspondence.)

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Eighteen miles I m the city of St. Louis on the line of we Wabash and the "Clover Leaf" rail-.... is is the town of Edwardsville, the asy center of a prosperous agricultural unity. Just outside the town limits Edwardsville, in what is known as gen by the educational fund he need claim village, an experiment is being the lave beca in the employ of the l, claire village, an experiment is being arical-one of the many experiments conr hually being made with a view to imraying the relations of the working-

The experimenter at Leclaire is N. O. Nelson, a prosperous St. Louis manufacturer. Mr. Nelson is an enthusiastic student of labor problems. Nine ".ars ago he attempted to solve one of them by establishing a system of profit charing in his factories. Most of the employees of the corporation of which Mr. Nelson is the moving spirit are bareholders, and they divide with their applover the profits of each year's work. Four years after the adopting of profit staring in his establishment Mr. Nelson I can the execution of his idea for the stablishment of a community in which h · employees could live more comfortably thou in the crowded city, and in which they could be encouraged to become the owners of their homes. A Model Town.

Mr. Nelson's first step was to buy a farm of 125 acres. It was located just entrule the town of Edwardsville, so there should be no compulsion about bying there. The workmen in the shops may, and, in fact, most of them do. live in the town. It was located beside the radroad track for convenience in shipping goods. It was situated between proves of thick green woods, and two well filled ponds guarantee a supply of water for the boilers. On this tract of Land Mr. Nelson began the erection of workshops, moving his business gradually from St. Louis to Leclaire. About on, half his men are employed now at

The place is called Leclaire village, yet it has no government except the have of Illinois. It has not been incorperated under any numberpal scheme. Inco is no policeman to be found any where within its limits, and Mr. Nelson believes neither police nor sheriff will ever be needed. It is, in fact, a community, but since it is styled a village, for the better understanding of those who



hear it speken of, a viilage I will call it in this brief description. Between the shops and the community's tract of land is a high hedge fence which Mr. Nelson regards with peculiar fondness. It is the dividing line between authority and independence, for the authority or the shops does not exist in any form in he community, and the people of Ledaire, whether they own or reut their bouses, are entirely free from restraint at the hands of the company. Through a break in the hedge a cinder drive leads past the village store and the headquarters of the Pustime club to a public parking, which is decorated with wellteas of flowering and foliage plants. At this parking the road divides. To the right it passes the new school house, a small building of the Greeian type, brilliant in its new coat of yellow paint. To the left the road leads past the clubbonse, which once stood where the school now is, but which now terms its back on the school building. Opposue the clabbouse and beyond it are the awellings of some of the people of Leclaire. There are others opposite and beroud the schoolhouse. On a crossroad which connects these parallel divisions of the main street are other dwellings. All are of a modest type, built of frame. two stones high, differing one from another in style of architecture. The lots on which the houses stand are all 100 feet from by 130 to 180 feet deep. The time charged for this land is \$2 per front fort for interior and \$2.50 refront foot for corner lots, with interest at 6 per cent from 1892. The company, of which Mr. Nelson is the head, builds the houses after plans mutually agreed on and sells houses and lets to employees to monthly installments of \$10 to \$20 per month. The charge for the houses is the cost of raw material and labor plusthe average profit made by the manufac-

Rules For Payment. The rules as to payments for houses the not ironbound; nothing about Mr. Welson's plans is. Mr. Nelson takes a tersonal interest in each case and adbe is the conditions to suit it. For exstople, there is a neatly kept house in Leclairo occupied by a man who has from out of work for nearly a year. He was disabled shortly after he hought it. He has said nothing on the house since he met with the accident, and the hymg spenses of himself and his family have been paid out of the provident

The provident fund and the educato bal fund are two features of Leclaire which are worth noticing. The providest fand is an indefinite sum, approtriated to remark the newspitus of those all are disabled while in the employ of the cosmagners those dependent on them, and so provide for the widows and the orthons of these who die while in the emplang's empley. The allowand therefore of discipling is appressithat is you week for a grown employee.

TOR THOSE WHO TOIL wife or dependent mother, and &i for each child. The allowance to the families of deceased employees is \$4 to a widow. \$2 to each child under 14, and \$2 (ach to aged and disabled parents. In addition to this, inchical attendance s provided in some cases and reasonable fraecal expenses are paid.

Ednestional Work. The educational fund was also a fixed sem at one time, but now there is an endowment of \$19,000 of the stock of the company. This educational fund is even more liberally bestowed than the provident fund. To be a beneficiary under the provident fundaman must have been in the employ of the company for six months. To benefit through his chil-

company at all.

Few Restrictions. The streets of Leclaire have been laid ort by the company, and not only the public but the private lawns are kept in ileaers by the public gardener and supplied from the public greenhouse. Cinders cover the well land roads, and there are plank walks a feet wide as far as the horses extend. Water mains have been laid to all the houses, and running water, the distillation of the steam from the company's shops, is furnished free to all. Electric lights are in all the houses, and the charge for them is 25 cents a month each. There are no sewers yet.

The House Owners.

The company does rent houses tempotarily, although it prefers in all cases a sell. In fact, if it was willing to rent all that were wanted, a great number of the workingmen would be hving in Lechire. But one of the chief objects of the town is the encouragement of thrift, and house renting is a luxary when house owning is possible—to the poor man at least. Rents in Leclaire range rom \$5 to \$12 a month.

In spite of these inducements less than 15 men have bought homes in Leclaire, though there are 200 men now working in the shops of the village. A dezeu men live at the clubbonse, not on he co-operative plan, but as patrons of a caterer. Mr. Neison says that he is satisfied with what has been accomplished. He does not expect to make a revolution in one year or many. He uelieves that his scheme has made some men happier and more prosperous and that it will help others. The success of his experiment is being watched by many who have made a study of social problems. Among these are Dr. E. E. Hale and Professor John Fiske, who have visited Leclaire and delivered lectures in the course which is held in the

schoolhouse every winter.
George Grantham Bain.

COLONEL W. F. CODY. of His Varied Money Making

[Spread Correspondence ] ATLANTA, Dec. 16.-A few days ago t was my good fortune to ran across Colonel W. F. Cody in the corridor of the Kimball House here, and I asked lan to tell me semething about his various enterprises. Colonel Cedy has so long been fameliar to the public through his vist outdoor entertainment that it is not generally known perhaps that he is identified with numerous other money making schemes. The colonel is aging a little; there are gray hairs in his mustashe and goatee where none was noticeable a few years ago, but his figure is still erect, his eye bright and his skin as ruddy as that of a boy. He said:

"As you may know, there were thousands of acres of land in nothern Nebraska which were almost valueiess by teason of a lack of water. Several years ago ex-Governor Thayer of Nebrasha: Paxton, the Omaha capitalist and botel man, and myself got a few New Yorkers interested in irrigating this vast waste. We formed a stock company, and, as a result, now have the satisfaction of seeing lag, crops growing where before eachs could not subsist. We get the water from the Piatte river. All tios part of the state is now seedled largely by ex-New Cagland farmers. I also partly own the stage line which runs from Sheridan, Wy., through the Black Hills country, a distance of several handred unles. It pays big money. although the rathoud and the iron horse are slowly engroaching on our territory. Our line goes right through what was the sear of the great 'rustler' war of a few years back. The Burlington route has its terminus mear Sheridan. I put up a \$10,000 hotel at that place, and even now it is regarded as a superb structure, although there are stables in New York which cort five times that amount, I had George Gould and Colonel John A. Cockertil out there as my

guests some time since. Then op at La Crosse, Wis . Dr Powell and I own and operate a coffee factory—that is, we make imitation coffee, and call is 'tan mair.' Powell is an old scent whom the Indians used to call 'White Brayer.' He was mayer of La Crosse for several years. 'Tan mait' is not a high sounding name, but it is all right. It is not anything like the slum guilion coffee Mark Twain tellabout in 'Renghing It.' Uncle Saw thinks enough of it to supply his army and may hespitals with it. We also for nish some of the transatiantic steamship lines, circuses and county pails with 'ten mait." I den't want to talk about myself too much, but since you ask. I own 7,090 horses at North Platte. Neb., and am constantly shipping them to the markets of the east. I am also part owner of a daily newspaper published

at Dolath. Coaly is wildly extravagant or he would be werth a recut deal more than be is. He lives like a prince. He dol not say anything about the" Cody rear tmium" at Daluth, but it is a fact that he endowed that institution with \$75.-AD, VANCE.

Americans in London. A calculate is remarkly made gives the number of Americans in England, more or less resident in Lenden, at 30,000, twice as many as there are Frenchmen, \$ for a minor, 82 for an employee's four times as many as there are Italians. of this character, "- New York Sun.

### HERO IN BLUE CLOTH

THE ODD CASE OF POLICEMAN GRIF-FENHAGEN OF NEW YORK.

Be Stopped Three Runaway Horses Attached to a Fire Englae at the Columblan Celebration In New York-Dld Not Show Any Peculiar Symptoms at First.

Roundsman Edward E. Griffenhagen, who has been undergoing treatment in Austria for a nervous malady that has puzzled physicians in this country and in Europe, returned to New York six weeks ago. Griffenhagen was auxious, because of the notoriety that his case has gained, that his arrival should not be known, and although he has since appeared before the Academy of Medicine few of his old friends on the police force know that he is in this country The profound physical shock from which his illness dates was received on Oct. 12, 1892, during the Columbian celebration in New York, through an act of heroism that won him promotion. Griffeuliagen was at that time a patrolman, and he was assigned to duty on that day in Union square on the line of march of the big parade.

As the New York fire department dirision wheeled into sight after the Grand Army pests engine 9, one of the largest in the city, swung out of the line of machines on either side of the street and into the open space in the the driver made the turn from Fourth avenue into the plaza with his horses on the gallop. From the press stand it looked like a little faucy exhibition. That was the way it impressed every-body at first. Down between the lines dashed the three bays, and before it passed the cottage stand the driver shouted to a policeman:

"They've got the bits." The three bays went plunging by as if to a fire. Union square and the side streets, except for the narrow line through which the parade was moving. were packed with thousands of special ters. Policeman Griffenhagen, who was ou the north side of the plaza, heard the driver's cry. As the galloping horses

approached, he took a short run and

jumped for the bridle of the off horse. Griffenhagen caught the bit with his right hand. Had he not been a well trained athlete his jump might have landed him beneath the horses' feet. The policeman held on, and the bays fore ahead as if nothing had happened. Griffenhagen was drauged for half a block. Sometimes he was swinging in the air. That was when the big bay would throw his head high up. At other times his legs were swinging under the horse's body. The policeman's grip was firm. As the heavy engine approached Seventeenth street two dozen policemen. who had been keeping the crowd back, sprang forward and fell on the bays. The horses tore along for 50 feet more, and then came to a stop. They were halted within a dezen feet of the crowd that could not be pushed back any farther. Griffenhagen was the last man to release his hold. He was made a roundsman on the following day in recognition

of his bravery. Griffenhagen received no physical in jury, apparently, beyond a severe nervons shock. Dr. Charles E. Nammack. surgeon of police, in describing his case in the last number of The Medical Record, says:

"One week later he was obliged to consult his family physician on accounof a severe pain in the chest. He was treated for two months without relief and then went to Dr. Loomis, whose di agnosis was strain and shock, and who ordered him absolute rest. In the spring who advised him to go to Germany for hydropathic treatment. He accordingly obtained leave of absence, went to Europe, and saw Dr. Luyden of Berlin

who sent him to Thulheim. Griffenhagen is now 34 years old and apparently in good health. His case is one of transcatic neurasthenia and its symptoms are unique. When a reporter saw him, he was walking in the lane back of his house. His weight has fallen from 230 pounds to 185. Before joining the police force Griffenhagen was a gymnasium instructor in Providence, and he says his 230 pounds was mostly bone and muscle.

Guiffenbagen remained on duty for a thout time after his prometion, and ther the symptoms that indicated the seri oneness of his nervous shock began to develop. He first noticed a dominished power of persistent mental and physical application. Then came nervous irritabillity and mental exaltation. The reit eration of the story of his heroism worked him up to a pitch of excitement foreign to his temperament. He saffered from pain in the chest and weakness in the legs. Griffenhagen was slow to yield

to these symptoms. When Griffenhagen was examined a menth ago, it was found that his pain and temperature sense was normal. His tactile sensibility is impaired, however. He cannot distinguish a pencil point

from the end of his finger. His hearing is not diminished, but he cannot listen to band concerts, which he formerly enjoyed, without pain. His heart action is weak, and his innecleare casily fatigued. A slight irritation of his skin leads to persistent redness. Dr. Nammack says: "The diagnosis in this case hes between traumatic neurasthenia, tranmatic hysteria and simulation. The last was excluded by the absence of motive therefor, absence of striking symptoms and absence of efforts o evaggerate existing slight symptoms. By tall was excluded by the absence of amesthesia or other stigmata of hysterm, such as paralysis, contractate or sporm, and absence of parexysmal phynomena. Although the case has now continued for over three years, improvement has been slowly progressive. He has had more of the vexations and ex-

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"COIN" FOUNDING AN ORDER

The Patriots of America, a Secret Organ-

few days. It is to be known as the "Patriots of America," and its sole object



WILLIAM HOPE HARVEY.

the United States. The immediate par middle. Three big bays drew it, and pose of the order, as voiced by its found er, is to take such steps as will compe recognition of the claims of the bimetallists from the representatives of the Democratic or Republican parties, or both, when they assemble in national convention next summer.

> Since September a persistent and thorough canvass of every county in the United States has been in progress, and thousands of letters were sent out to the sympathetic leaders of all parties from Harvey's office in the Fort Dearborn building. Thousands of replies came in from every state.

HE HAS AN IRON SKIN. Feculiar Case of Patrick Wood, a Painte: In New York.

In the Hospital For Incurables or Blackwell's island, New York, Patrick

Wood is suffering from an odd harden ing of the skin. The medical term for it is selecoderma. The doctors say he is to all intents and purposes as firmly incased as though he wore a suit of mail, He is 45 years of age, and his skin has been solidifying for the past two years. He was a painter. When he tried to twist his neck, his skin felt positively brittle.

His includy grew so rapidly that he had to give up his trade. Deprived of making a livelihood, he was forced into the almshouse. The doctors decided that massage treatment should be given Four strong armed men rubbed the hapless Wood for hours, but the skip grew harder under their manipulation.

Dr. D. Le Roy Culver had him remov-ed to the hospital. There he was given thyroid extract, two grains at a time, nutil he now takes 108 grains a day. Under this treatment he has shown signs of improvement. He is also fronbled with partial paralysis, brought on by his system absorbing oxide of lead employed in paint. Wood is of a cheerful disposition.

HIS NEWEST PERFECTION.

Bow the Smartest Man on Earth Turne a Neat Compliment.

There may be some question perhaps of Emperor William's success in seeking distinction in kingeraft, oratory, art this week he has compelled even his French critics to greet him as a master of courtly speech. Addressing a young and pretty Danish violinist, he is re

ported to have said: "Mademoiselle, you play the vielin admirably. When I listen to you will my eyes closed, I believe I hear Sara

sate. Yet I prefer to keep my eyes open." The astonishment of the Freuch presover this praceful and felicitous compli ment is amusing. They have reopened the old question, "Is it possible for the German to have wit?" and are discussing it afresh in the light of this revela tion. -New York Sun Cable Letter.

WEDDED HIS RESCUER.

The Happy Completion of a War Dram: In Real Life.

John Collins of Kentucky, a bush whacker during the war, was caught by the Confederate General Marshall and sentenced to be shot at Harlan Court House in March, 1863. R. B. Booher, now of Carrollton, Ky., commanded the firing squad. Collins was given 30 feet start and at the order to fire ran and es-

Tom Martin of Bedford, Kv., a member of this firing squad, fell into Collins' bands later and was sentenced to die. Collins' young danghter pleaded for Martin and saved his life. Martin went to Missouri and married. Recently he visited the Collins home, a widower, and found the girl who had saved his life a widow. He married the widow.

An Unsafe Jail.

About 4 per cent of the prisoners in the Arkansas state ponitentiary escaped during the 12 months ending with last October. The total of prisoners in the penitentiary during the year was 1,456. and of these 57 escaped, and 362 were discharged. During October four escaped and 19 were discharged.

A Good Example. The state of New York is going into forestry with a vengeance. It has just purchased 75,000 acres of Adirondack woodland, making a total of 600,600 acrés that it owns. This is a movement in the right direction, and is a good example for other states to follow. - Boston UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

# The Patriots of America, a Secret Granding Indicated in I triots of America," and its sole object is the restoration of the bimetallic standard. Charters, it is said, have been made out and will be sent immediately to at least 1,000 ledges in various parts of Till Christmas! GRAND WIND-UP-SALE OF ALL HOLIDAY GOODS

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, Monday and Tuesday.

Everything in the store that was bought for the Xmas trade must be sold on Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday.

FIVE CENTS.

A lot of Fancy Pin Trays, Match Holders,

NINETEEN CENTS.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

A lot of Fancy Mirrors, Metal Picture Frames, Perfume Bottles, Ther-

CELLULOID TOILET SETS.

Celluloid Manicure Sets, Celluloid Handkerchief Cases, Celluloid Fan Cases, Celluloid Glove Cases. Smokers' Sets-matches, ashes and cigars, with tray at \$1.00 per set.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

All Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15 cents or two for 25c, Ladies' Initial Silk Handkerchiefs at 15 cents, All Linen Handkerchiefs embroidered in very fine quality at 25 cents, Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs at 25 cents, Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs at 25 cents. You will never have such bargains offered you as we shall show on Monday and Tuesday!

This sale will be the climax of all Holiday Sales. Nothing will be left undone to make this sale one of profit to you.

# Uhler, Phillips & Co.

Great reduced price sale of Ladies' fine Fur Capes and Jackets.

AGAIN TO STUDY MONKEYS. If Successful, Says the Results Will Be Surprising -- Going to the Interior of Darkent Africa-Will Return Some Time Next Spring.

> I am now on the edge of civilization. about to plungo into the depths of the African forest. These are the last words I shall send before I disappear. Where and when I shall come out I do not

> 1 am now writing at Ambrizette, Angola, and it is the 16th of October. It is unlikely that anything will be heard from me for some months. It is, of course, possible that I may never again reach civilization, and that this manuscript will be my last.

> But if my journey is as successful as I expect it to be it will be surprising in its results and rapid in execution. I intend now to strike out for the Bolumbo country and into the interior of darkest

Here I shall again resume my experi ments with the native gorillas and hope to complete the alphabet of the native language of the ape, which I was compelled to abandon during my first visit here a year ago.

I hope to cross Esyria to the Rembo Fikani and via Fernan Vaz lake into the Lake Izanga country, where I shall make for the coast. No time can be stated for this hazardons journey, as most of it is afaot or by canoe. But I hope to be back in New York early in the new year, or, at any rate, before the enminer is well advanced.

I am well equipped for this journey and for my experiments.

My previous experience in Africa will be of the utmost value. My knowledge of the country and of the native languages has already been

of the greatest assistance. Standing here on the brink where civ ilization and barbari≅m meet, I am confident that the journey which is before me will bring them both closer together. I am bringing some of the finest mechapical productions of civilization into the heart of the jungle. I shall bring out of the primeval forest specimens bo sileolare et pew

PROFESSOR GARNER STARTS OUT of our race and speech. Here are found by neglected. This is a virgin forest and races that have not advanced in 10,000 vears, races that seem indeed never to have advanced and to occupy today a lower place in the social scale than many animals.

> I do not doubt that there are members of the monkey family possessing a higher intolligencound a greater fluores of language than many natives of Africa, whom they so closely resemble. I have known of the same words being used to express the same things in the language of both. These are some of the facts my present journey will throw

light upon. I am heading now for the greatest monkey country in the world, the great original breeding place of our race, as some believe. Here are to be found races of mon the like of which can be seen nowhers else on earth.

Here are to be found men so peculiar that handreds of thousands, if not millions, of years must have clapsed since they branched off from the rest of the great human family. They are today either the sole remaining specimens of primeval man or men who have slowly by interbreeding developed unique idiosyncrosies which differentiate them from all others.

In this great African jungle which the light of civilization has never pene trated, where time has stood still, which is today identical with what it was 10,000 years ago, an animal civilization has spring up that has advanced quicker than the civilization of its buman inhabitants. The skull of mankeys in this great heart of Africa has grown faster than the skull of men.

Here are found the largest monkeys and the smallest men. Not far from where I am sitting tonight writing to The Sauday World the chimpanzees have musical instruments around which they hold a dance, while there are tribes of savages so low and brutal as never to have invented a musical instrument.

Monkey tribes, gorilla tribes and himpanzee tribes are organized. They have leaders and governors. They were to have a rude system of government of the ferest.

Each appears to have a special country of its own into which the others! rarely penetrate. They have mysterious to the antiquity of language that will calls, periodical conventions and regular tunes for restal catherings.

This is the greatest place for scientific

WITH THE GORILLAS. There are things in this African june imquiry on earth-nest, because it is the gle which cames down here to where I oldest known field of human occupancy. a virgin field for exploration and dis-

covery, There is more to be learned in Africa on the remote history of our race than in all the test of the world together. -R. L. Garner in New York World.

DON'13 FOR CHRISTMAS.

Scasanable Suggestions—Some Are Strictly Original and Some Are Stolen.

Don't pay more for the Christmas tree than you do for the fruit. This is for ev-Don't expect too much in the way of Christinas gifts. You may have to put your foot in your stocking before you find anything in it. This is for those of gangulno temperament Don't buy presents until after you pay your debts. Give your creditors a chance to relebrate a merry Christmas before you

erform that duty for any one else. This is for whomsoever the cost fits. Don't give your boy a drum and then tell liles he musto't mike a noise with it. Don't give your daughter a horse and forhid her to take it out of the stable without asking you. This is for parents who have enough money to afford drums and horses

for Christinus gifts. Don't be everlastingly harping on what you wish to have for a Christmas gift. Possibly all your friends will take the hint and then you'll have a surplus and have to start a store to reduce it. This is for a large and highly amusing class.

Don't think that the spirit of good will, the impulses of generosity and the jolly laugh of good fellowship are things that are less necessary to your being truly happy all the year round than they are on Christmas day. By bearing this in mind you may be able to enjoy 1896 as you have enjoyed no other year. Like the first 'don't," this is for everybody.

A Savage's Contempt For Clothing.

The Kaffir's contempt for clothing is the occasion for a nuisance against which the inhabitants of the eastern portion of Cape Colony used often to complain. Now, it seems the people of Buluwayo are suffering from a similar grievance. A few mehes of leather flappings girt about his loins satisfy his ideas of everyday dress. The Matabele Times holds that this attire is altogether insufficient and suggests that the sanitary heard sheald take up the subteet and probabit Kaffirs from coming into the town unless they are properly clothed. So does "civilization" slowly make way -- Westminster Gazette.

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Table Covers, Doylies, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Knit Skirts, Flannel

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### AN INTERESTING SUIT

May Grow Out of the Actions of a Form er Marion Justice.

Attorney Ball, of Prospect. was in the city today, looking up the dockets of the common pleas court and the docket of 'Squire Bell's court in regard to the case of M. O. Harmon against the Sumatra Cigar company. M. O. Harmon, of Prospect, was an agent of this company and was discharged and garnisheed money in the hands of customers of the company, who owed the Sumatra company for eigars. A portion of the money was at Prospect and \$2850 was in the bands of Marion

people. 'Squire Bell was sick at the time and Squire McNally tried the case. Mc-Nally rendered a judgment for Harmon and he was given an order on the Prospect parties, and Constable Huggins collected the money from the Marion dealer and turned it over to'squire McNally, but in the meantime the case had been taken to the common pleas court, Harmon winning there also.

The money, however, which was turned over to 'Squire McNally, Harmon claims he never obtained, and Attorney Ball was looking up the matter today to find just how much money was coming to his client. It is probable that a law suit will ensue before the matter is finally settled.

The Odaffer closing out sale of books and stationery is not for sale purposes, but bona fide. Everything in these lines goes at cost. Investigate and iyou

W. R. C. Meeting.

home of Mrs. Clara Llewellyn on west Church street on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to make a slight change in officers and to arrange for installation. It is important that every member be Ass't Sec'y.

For Christmas decorations call up F. tu,th,s,m E. Blake, telephone 12.

Winter millinery for Christmas time, at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas' 2d door west of postoffice.

Tonight!

### BIG JAIL DELIVERY

NINE OF SHERIFF RICE'S PRISONERS this morning. ESCAPE FRIDAY NIGHT.

Some Patient Work Required in Sawing Off Heavy Steel Bars-There Is Little Doubt That Outside Assistance Was Given the Birds.

The second delivery in the history of the new Marion county jail took place nia, were the guests of Mrs. Breen Fri-Friday night.

This morning Sheriff Rice took twelve breakfasts into the jail. That was the number of guests he had to entertain at supper the evening before, but upon entering the jail he found that he had prepared too many plates. Nine of the twelve prisoners had escap-

The prison roster contained the names of Barney Narrance, Emery Casselberry, colored, Anthony Delkins, Patsy McCue, Doodle Snyder, William Fox, Patrick Barret, Elmer Snyder, C. B. Ricket, S. C. Fairchild, Frank Grubb and the O'Brien kid. This morning only Fox, Grubb and O'Brien were in the jail when the sheriff opened the

The prisoners were not locked in the cells during the night, such precaution not having been taken for some time. They were, however, confined in the iron cages or corridors that surround the cells. Part of those who escaped were on the south side and the others on the north side. To gain their freedom it was necessary to saw off two steel bars, one for each set of prisoners This of course was accomplished from There will be a called meeting at the the inside with tools that had been supplied at some time from the outside. The work might have been accomplished after long and persistent effort, but was done at a time unknown to the prisoners left behind, as they knew nothing of what was going on until this: morning.

Once having gained the freedom of the interior of the jail proper, escape from the building was next in order, and there were many difficulties to overcome. The same methods were employed as were used at the time of the first escape from the jail, when a gang of prisoners were led out by that smooth manipulator, Dolby, who is now doing time in the penitentiary. The top and middle east window was attacked, and two of the heavy steel bars, spear-shaped at the top, were sawed and broken off. These bars extend almost to the top of the arched windows but are not supported at the top, so that after being weakened by the use of the saw great pressure would snap them off. These are protected from the inside by a heavy screen, which in the case of Friday night was partially torn off.

It is believed that the work of sawng of the outside bars was accomplished by son the outside of the jail. The location of the window is such that the ones doing it would not have been easily seen in the darkness of the night. The supposition is that aid came from the Bowery !gang, anxious to rescue their comrades on the inside. It is understood that between Fox and the other members of the gang incarcerated an unfriendliness had sprung up, which would seem to explain his ignorance of what was going on.

The opening at the outside window was a small one and it is a matter of speculation as to how the colored fellow, Casselberry, and the other large prisoners, were able to force their bodies through. Once outside it was easy to climb the short distance to the Gleberman. ground and escape through the dark, Our 25 cent per pound fruit cake is unfrequented alley at the rear of the delicious; in cakes from 2 to 4 pounds. ail. At what time the delivery was effected is not known. Sheriff Rice was out of the city on official business, not getting home until 1 o'clock this morning. The prisoners may have escaped before that hour. His absence and the darkness of the night may have been

accepted as the most opprtune time. The escape of Barney Narrance and Casselberry is the most regretted Narrance is charged with breaking into | 2d door west of postoffice. railroad cars. The evidence against him is conclusive. He is under bonds to appear in the Crawford county court under indictment for a similar offense. Casselberry is charged with complicity in knocking down and robbing Sammy Pollock and was good for the penitentiary if the case was proven. His hearing was set for January S.

McCue, Doodle Snyder and Barrett were held on the charge of receiving stolen goods, and their absence from the city will not be deeply regretted.

Elmer Snyder, C. B. Rickett and S. C. Fairchild were the Big Island trio up on the charge of stealing turkeys.

Anthony Delkins only this week pleaded guilty to petit larceny, having stolen an overcoat at Hotel Nordica, but was awaiting the sentence of Judge

Buy a Priestly black dress pattern, the most sensible gift of the season. Some of the popular weaves are as follows: Biarritz Cord, Empress Cord, Silk Warp Eudora. Twilled Eudora, Wool Figures, Figured Diagonals, Crepes and Cravenettes.

Warner & Edwards.

The Dow Law Collections, All the saloonists in Marion county have paid their Dow law tay with the veeption of two at LaRue.

One of these. Sam Blue, had gone out of the business and of course his tax is not to be collected but Treasurer Lef- to Bolander & Kauffman, today refler went to LaRue today to close up ceived an order from Robert Holmes &

was taken back by him and it was year, and wish to become agents for probably under a misunderstanding this wheel in the eastern part of that the tax was not paid.

B A. Walters returned from LaRue

city on business.

ber aunt at Delaware. M. J. Hanley, of Delaware, was in the

city Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley,of Caledo-

J. W Jacoby, a student of the Cincinnati law class of '97, is home for the

holidays. Miss Lizzie Weis, of Marysville, is the guest of her father, Fred Weis, of

field and Canton. holidays with her parents.

with his parents.

Florence Foye returned home yesspend the holidays.

Miss Patti Thompson has gone to Central City, Colorado, where she will visit with her sister for some time.

after several weeks' stay in Minneapolis, in the interests of the Huber com-

Noah Lee, of Caledonia, was in the city today. Mr. Lee was formerly a frequent visitor here, but since the burning of the Caledonia mills, he seldom gets to Marion.

Mrs. S. M. Kirk, of Zanesville, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Harlan, on Mt. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Kirk was once a resident of Marion. her father having once conducted the old Exchange hotel.

Rev. T. J. Murphy, a former pastor of the State street Baptist church, is here from Sweet Water, Tenn., accompanied by his son, Milo. Rev. Murphy is here looking up property interests and arranging to return to Marion next spring. Milo will remain this winter.

Drew, Selby & Co.'s. tailor made ladies' shoes for Christmas presents at New York Store. Finest in town.

### LOCAL MENTION.

new woman.

Gleberman's wines for your Christmas dinner. Friday was the last day to pay the

Dowlaw tax. Finest quality of tub oysters in the

city at Jeff Osborne's. Miss Carrie Turney is assisting M. The Rev. John L.Hillman will preach at Normal hall Monday next at 7. p. m.

Jeff Osborne has the finest display of fresh and salted meats in the city. f.s Foreign in name only are Meiley's French creams and fruit candies. 40c

For the last time it might be well to For the last time it might be well to call attention to the cut-rate sale at Not To Be Forgotten.

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24t4 The rain of last night was a good one

but it came at an inopportune time for the Christmas shoppers. Only a day or two left to buy your

Christmas wines. Don't forget Gleberman, 137 north Main street. Winter millinery for Christmas time

at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas' Books of all kinds, including a fine

line of teachers', family and hand bibies, at cost, at D. M. Odaffer & Co,'s. 1 The supplies for the M. E. market

next Tuesday exceed anything ever known in the history of the society. It will pay you to buy of the ladies. An emery wheel bursted at the plan-

ing mill of the Prendergast Lumber and Coal company today, but fortunately no workmen were near and no one was injured.

The J. H. Holverstott monument has been erected in Marion cemetery and competent judges pronounce it the finest piece of work in the cemetery. It was erected by O. W. Lewis, Barrow ermont.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

C. W. Criswell is reported among those quite ill.

Miss Ella Carson is off duty at the telephone exchange on account of ill-

Lulu McEldowney, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is improving

rapidly, Word was received here today that Will Snyder was quite ill at Mansfield. Miss Carrie Snyder left for that place

this afternoon to attend at his bedside. The Ohio Bicycle works, successors the place of the other one. Mr Keller, Brother, of Danville, Ell., for a Legal Tender bicycle. Mesera, Holmes & Keller had sold out but the property Brother sell from 400 to 600 wheels a

Hanois.

WORNER & EDWARDS.

# K. E. Raudall, of Prospect, is in the city on business. Miss Bessie Waddell is the guest of the aunt at Delaware. Eleventh Hour!

It is customary with many people Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Baird left this afternoon for a ten days' visit at Mans- to buy their Holiday Gifts the day before Miss Eleanor Freeland has returned the Christmas. We append a list of popular Prof. Will Fite, of Orchard Lake, Mich, is here to spend the holidays articles, Useful, Pleasing and in many Florence Foye returned home yesterday from Shepardson college to instances EXTRA VALUES.

J. S. Killnery returned home Friday Dress patterns, in Fine Black Serge, with all \$3.00 Linings and Trimmings Dress Patterns in double warp black Henriettas \$5.00 with linings and trimmings . . Dress patterns in all silk black Drap de Alma \$11.25 Dress patterns in all-wool Boucle \$3.50 Novelties Fancy Silk Waist Patterns, 4.50 1.50 Misses' Mackintoshes Ladies' Double Texture Mackintosh

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